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A NEW FAD IN SOCIETY.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Sept. 6.—The
"rolled" stocking has died after short life at Atlantic City and in its stead has come a fad, started among society folk there, of wearing one stocking of one

MONEY KINGS ARE NOT ABOARD.

POREIGN COMMISSIONERS FAIL TO ARRIVE ON CRUISER BRINGING GOLD.

BANGOR (Maine) Sept. 6.—The third consignment of gold and securi-ties probably amounting to approxi-mately \$50,000,000, from England, to

sociate of the planist. Wasserman could make no further statement at in time, but friends said that they ad heard that Godwsky is safe on steamer bound for England.

oremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) perian Case. (3) Sherman's Candidacy for the the Philippines. (7) Friends of Peace Convention.

GRAPH NEWS.

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FIELD OF SPORTS.

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CALIFORNIA.

Postal clerks say parcels post imperils

Three persons killed in auto wreck at

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. J. Og-

WASHINGTON. Amb Heavy earth shocks are

MEXICO. Villa lea Carranza's acceptance of peace terms
State of Tobasco revolt against
Carranza regime. Women and child
tilled in street fighting.
Bandit raids of the railway line i
ween Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situate to Date: Civil population of Kiev ord to make ready to leave.

Riga menaced by the Germans.
Official information as to the cause the Hesperian disaster lacking.
Continuation of the bombardmenthe allies of the German lines France and Flanders.

Infantry engagement Two more British steamers

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Corroborating earlier reports that the Germans mean to drive for Odessa rather than Petrograd comes a Berlin dispatch that the civil population of Kiev has been ordered to make ready to leave. It is not likely, however, that the invaders will start south until they have taken Riga which still remains well in the possession of the Russians. The Hesperian case is not expected to cause any real issue between the United States and Germany and the main question involved in the Dumba case appears to be one of dual citizenship. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

Carranza's oft-repeated boast that the people of Southern Mexico are with aim in his revolutionary aspirations is seriously disputed by dispatches which show that the most of the State of Tobasco is in revolt against him. At the same time he is contemplating to send troops to the United States border to "co-operate" with the Americans in maintaining order in that section.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.) o gun aboard the liner Hesperlan, according to an opinion expressed to-day by Andrew H. Alian of the Alian line in commenting on the dispatch of the American Consul in Queenstown, which indicated the steamer had a 4.7-

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to spare liners had not reach all su marines. This report was regarded puzzling in view of the fact that As bassador Von Bernstorff informed Se retary of State Lansing in writing th

the new policy was adopted be the sinking of the Arabic. Dispate from Berlin have stated that all

SHIP TORPEDOED;

trouble with Germany.

Awakened early this norning by roaring of flames Verdict on Wilson in their front parlor, Mr. and Street Fighting in Mrs. Arthur G. Roberts barely had time to escape through a rear window of blaze that fast consumed

California street, Pasadena. President's Methods not the cripple, was aided in his escape by his faithful wife, who half carried her hus-band through the smoke and

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 5.—Following the receipt of additional The dwelling Thedwellings in the administration officials expressed the neighborhood were menaced opinion tonight that the incident will by the flames that shot high not be productive of any serious into the air. The cause of the This conviction was stated with fire was unknown. Robert's visible relief by some of the President's advisers. These same officials home was entirely destroyadmitted, however, that the charge submarine controversy was virtually erts is chief engineer of the settled by Germany's promise not to Municipal Lighting Company of Pasadena.

uarrel with a situation which spares CLEVER WOMAN SECURES REVENGE.

Ruddy of No. 824 Mallard street,

early this morning samed him over to the police when she met vera Crus, by forces opposed to Gen. him by appointment near Fifth and Spring streets.

According to Mrs. Ruddy she met the prisoner, E. F. Miller, a number of months ago. While out together one evening Mrs. The attack on the Hesperian, they say, demonstrates that the Wilson policy is a failure, that his diplomatic victory is no victory, and that it is impossible to compel Germany to respect American rights by the Wilson Mrs. Ruddy declared the second Ruddy alleges Miller asked her to identify him at a bank to enable

Mrs. Ruddy declares she took

appointment. The first policeman lican boy on the American side of the passed by the two was asked by Mrs. Ruddy to arrest her companion. He was taken to the Central Police Station, where Miller is declared to have admitted that been killed and that Hathaway's horse was shot under him. The latter escaped.

Sheriff McKnight and a posse of five late today joined several cowbors who are in pursuit of the raiders. passed by the two was asked by he forged the check and signed it with the name of F. C. Fields. He EXPECT ATTACK was locked up charged with forg-

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT.

from Berlin have stated that all submarines except one have reported at
their bases since the sinking of the
Arabic and that one is supposed to
have torpedoed the steamer and afterward been captured or destroyes.

It is possible that Germany will
deny responsibility and assert that the
Hesperian must have hit a mine or
suffered an internal explosion.

A critic of the administration observed today that the only American
victims of the torpedoing of the Hesperian appear to have been Woodrow
Wilson and his policy of dealing with
Germany. He pointed out that apparently the submarine controversy
has not been settled by Ambassador
Von Bernstorff's statement that Germany yields to the demands of the
President in the case of ocean liners. Two chauffeurs, William Bradley and Paul O'Neill were arrested early this morning by Detectives Browning and Burgess and charged with stealing an automobile owned by Miss Georgia Edwards, a motion picture actress living at No. 455 Santee SIGHT RESTORED.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 6.—"All I want nov When Miss Edwards called a is for the Germans to torpedo the the garage for her machine she the garage for her machine she ship and then I get back my sight," were the farewell words of the Canadian soldier named Chambers, who was returning with other Canadians to his home, as he was leaving the hospital Thursday to join the Hesperian.

Chambers, as had been related, has lost the sight of both eyes through gaz furnes at the front, but discovered after the explosion that sank the Hesperian that he had rgained the sight of one eye. Surgeons had told Chambers that a sudden shock was necessary to restore his sight, as it did.

SAYS HESPERIAN

the garage for her machine she machine she was told that Bradley had taken to the police bandits believed responsible for the bandits believed from the bandits beli police that she had not been con-WAS UNARMED. sulted by them.

LOVE FINDS A WAY. HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) Sept. 6 .-Such Spurlock, aged 89, and Mrs. Julia McComas, aged 79, eloped today and were married. Relatives opposed the match and placed every obstacle in the way.

TOBASCO IS FAITHFUL WIFE. IN REVOLT

the Capital. Shock of the Hesperian Case their bungalow from the Insurrection Against Carranzo Regime - His Governor their home at No. 47 West is Killed.

> Mr. Roberts, who is a Many Women and Children ferred to die. are Reported Slain in the Rioting.

> > [BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] FERA CRUZ, Sept. 3 (via Hava Sept. 6.)—The major portion of the State of Tobasco has revolted against the Carranza govern-ment. Street fighting in San Juan Bautista, the capital of the state, and n Fronteras, a town on the coast, resulted in the killing of Gen. Colorado the Carranza Governor, the Chief of Police and the Secretary of State.
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that the passenger steamer was ruthlessly attacked, has shaken the confidence of the administration that the

proximately \$6000. Mr. Rob
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proximately \$6000. Mr. Rob-According to reports. Tobasco is making an effort to join the state of Oaxaca in maintaining independence of Gen. Carranza. Oaxaca revolted last June and has since refused to recog nize Gen. Carranza. Americans ar-riving overland from Oaxaca say that nousands of natives are starving, or have died as the result of eating poisonous roots.

Railroad communication between Crus and Mexico City is precar ous, this condition resulting from died her out of \$15, Mrs. N. dit raids.

SHERIFF'S POSSE HUNTS MEXICANS

BAND OF RAIDERS IS SAID TO HAVE RILLED A BOY

methods.

"If the torpedoing of the Hesperian was unjustified under the rules of international law," said one of the principal advisers of the President, "the question remains only one of Germany's explanation of the failure to carry out the promise to exempt liners from flegal attack. We must await Germany's explanation before passing judsment."

Considerable interest in official circles was manifested in the pression was manifested in the pression of the sain was time she saw Miller.

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Ruddy by telephone and made an account of the first policeman the line of the Tenth Cavairy hurried early today to the international border line, nine miles east of here, in search of a band of Mexican raiders, believed to be Carranza soldiers, who attacked Jim Have Killed A Boy NEAR NOGALES.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 6. - Gov ose Maytorena, Villa commander derending this city against the invest-ment of Carranza troops under Gen. P. Elias Calles, has withdrawn all troops from Imuris and Magdalena in anticipation of an attack. A strong detachment was sent from here early today to engage the Car-ranza forces.

FINDS LETTERS FROM LOS ANGELES.

MEXICAN BANDET IS OFFERED OF LIBERTY."

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 6.

TRAGEDY STIRS

ITALIAN CIRCLES.

ROME, Sept. 6 (via Paris, ept. 7, 3:47 a.m.)-Mlle. Odelia von Welderon, 20 years old, daughter of Baron van Welderon Reggers, Dutch Minister to Italy, and Count Gioffredo Gaeleni Dell Aquala Aragona, according to newspaper dispatches from Sorrento, were found dead in the Count's villa at a nearby beach. In the room was found a letter in which they said they could not live without each other and pre-

The Count, who was a membe of a prominent Neapolitan family, was separated from his wife. He was on leave of absence from the front where he had been fighting with an Alpine regiment in which he was a sub-lieutenant.

Reports of the tragedy have caused deep regret in diplomatic and court circles.

REPORTS CHOLERA IS SPREADING.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 7, 5:30 a.m.-Havas dispatch from Rome says: seen made here that cholera and typhus fever are increasingly prevalent in Austria and Germany. In Austria during the last twenty days of July there are reported to have been 7427 cases of holera with 3295 deaths. During the same period there were 1885 cases of typhus in Austria. Out-breaks of both diseases are reported from many parts of

MRS. ARMOUR IS ROBBED.

WIFE OF CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE

Two Masked Men Force Her and Three Maids into an Upstairs Room of Her Home and Secure \$3000 in Jewelry and \$75 in

IBT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 6. — Mrs. J. Ogden robbed of \$3000 in jewelry and \$75 in money tonight, shortly after the din-ner hour, by two men, who escaped.

Mrs. Armour was forced, at the coint of a revolver in the hands of a nasked bandit, to retire into an uptairs room, where, with three maid she was locked while the men ran-sacked the house.

sacked the house. while one of the masked men stood guard over Mrs. Armour and her maids the other man turned over the jewel boxes found in the various rooms and otherwise prosecuted the search for valuables.

Both men wore handkerchiefs over their faces, but a good description of them was obtained from Mrs. Armour, as well as the maids, and the police immediately began the search.

PORCH CLIMBERS,

The two bandits gained entrance to the Armour residence by a porch on the Armour residence by a porch on the north side. A screen was cut and a door "jimmled." Once inside the house they went straight to the living-rooms, where they found Mrs. Armour and one maid. Mr. Armour was absent, but a report of the affair immediately was telephoned to him... Although Mrs. Armour was unable to make a complete estimate of the amount of the valuables taken by the robbers, she said she thought \$3900 would cover the Jewelry and \$75 the money.

TO INVESTIGATE SUBMARINE CRASH.

VERS REPORT THE STEERING GEAR OF THREE F BOATS

caped into Mexico.

Reports were spread here today that Mexicans on both sides of the river were planning an outbreak in this section on September 16, Mexican Independence Day.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Clyde Line steamship Navahoe, New York, for Wilmington, N. C., with passengers and cargo, reported by wireless last night as disabled 100 miles south of Sandy Hook, reached here early today in tow of her sister ship, the Comanche. Officials of the Cyde I Cyde HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 6 .- Lieut

ESTROYER

Turkish Ship Sunk by Submarine.

Population of Kiev Reported to Have been Ordered to Prepare to Leave.

Menace to Riga Becomes More Serious Aircraft Active in the Gulf.

THENS, Sept. 6, 1 p.m. (via A Paris, 11:25 p.m.)—The Turkish torpedo-boat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk in the Sea of Marmora by an allied sub-

CITY OF KIEV FEARS ATTACK.

BY OSWALD F. SCHWETTE. BY WIRELESS AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE

some. Sofia sends a report to feet that Russia has notified the that unless the Dardanelles is opened Russia will find it no to give up the struggle.

MENACE AT RIGA BECOMES WORSE

LONDON, Sept. 6, 10:50 p.m.—Tr menace to Riga, an important Ru sian seaport in the Baltic, is becomin more serious. The Germans still ho

IN GOLD COMING.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Bank
England today sold about 1,000,00
pounds of foreign coin, believed to i
destined for America. It is unde

TWENTY-SIX PROBABLY LOST

Only One Body is Recovered from the Hesperian.

Over Three Thousand Sacks of Mail go Down.

Berlin is not Apprehensive Over the Incident.

T STANFIC CARLS AND A. P.]
ENSTOWN, Sept. 6.—Six secdin passengers, six third cabin
ers and thirteen of the crew unted for ton rding to the revised official figures of by the Alian Line. This brings probable death list, including Miss erry of St. Johns, N. F., whose

Miss Murray.

BERLIN NOT EXCITED.

IET ATLANTIC CASES AND A F.]

SELIN, Sept. 5 (via London, Sept. 105 a.m.) The news that the Allan steamer Hesperian had been deed by an explosion was public only this afternoon. Definite ments that no lives had been lost that the steamer had floated until morning caused the German peotake the situation calmy and are no indications of apprehenover any possible effect the incinery, by carried out. "Our agreement counts that the steamer had floated until morning caused the German peotake the situation calmy and are no indications of apprehenover any possible effect the incinery have on German-American educations."

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GERMAN STEEL

WILL NOT RUST.

en through Austrian eyes, the Poet, Rudolf Hans Bartsch, SALT NOT HELD

CAPTURES CREW OF SUBMARINE

BERLIN (via Tuckerton) Sept. 6.—
Three officers and twenty-five men of the crew were captured by the Turks when a submarine of the Entente altics was shelled and sunk by a Turkshe cost guard ship, as reported yesserday, according to the Overseas
News Agency, which quotes a report
trem Constantinople headquarters to
his effect.

GERMANS ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA

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********** DARTH SHOCK VERY HEAVY

igraphs at Georget secord Disturbance of Extreme Violence.

WARHINGTON, Bept. 6,—Aurth shock of extraordinar violence was recorded tonight on seismographs at the George-town University. The disturbance began at 9:17 o'clock and continued for several minutes.

OT GUILTY AND UNAFRAID.

ERLIN PRESS DISCUSSES THE AMERICAN SITUATION.

the allies to consider it so, and there has therefore been an effort to prethe contraband laws.

The Dutch fisheries use large quantities of sait, all of which is imported. If England insists on the letter of the law regarding these importations, Holland is obliged to buy from Germany and Austria, which have a large surplus. It is urged that the German sait industry is thus assisted by English detention of sait-laden steamers bound for Holland. Moreover, the more sait is extracted from the German mines, the more potash is produced, and this is a necessary constituent in the manufacture of certain explosives.

TANK STEAMER CYMBELINE SUNK

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The British steamer Cymbeline has been sunk. Six members of the crew were killed and six were injured. Thirty-one others were landed safely.

The Cymbeline was a tank steamer 6505 tons gross, 376 feet long, owned by the Bear Creek Oil and Shipping Company of Liverpool. She was last reported as having sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., August 18, and Norfolk, Va., August 21, for Darimouth, Eng.

BARK LEWIS NOT SUNK.

[ST ATLANTIC CASES AND A. F.]

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The British
bark William T. Lewis, variously reorted to have been torpedoed ave been waterlogged and abandoned, a being towed into port. Although lying the British flag, the bark was scently acquired by a San Francisco

MIMOSA IS SUNK.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The British
samer Mimosa, from New York for
elfast, has been sunk. The crew was

HIS THANKS FOR WILSON

Bryan's Sentiments Cheered by Friends of Peace.

Congress.

The best applause-gathering incident of the convention took place at the afternoon session, when Jeremiah A. O'Leary of New York, one of the speakers, called the Rev. G. C. Berkemeir, a German-American delegate, and the Rev. J. H. S. Someryille, an Anglo-American delegate, to the speakers' stand and requested.

providing for an embarge on shipments of munitions abroad. He said
he still stood for the act, and that, far
from being unneutral, as its opponents
had charged, the country could not be
honestly neutral without it.

"To be neutral," said Mr. Vollmer,
"is not to pretend to be willing to
help both sides when we are perfectly aware that one side cannot get our
help. This is what our worthy President once called 'paper neutrality' in
the case of Mexico. Why cannot he
see it that way in the case of Germany?

"In the eyes of official Washington
Mexican kultur must be regarded as
superior to German kultur; at least, it
gets a fond preference in our foreign
policy."

DID THE POPE SEND A MESSAGE

THIS QUESTION ABOUT PEACE IS NOT YET OFFICIALLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The ap parent conflict between Rome and Washington dispatches regarding Pope Benedict's peace message to President Wilson is regarded here as resting solely over whether the pope actually addressed a personal message to the president

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Ctardinal Gibbons on his visit to the White House last Thursday said he had delivered a message from the pope to the President but could not divulge its contents. It was learned that the message, which came as a cablegram from Rome addressed to the Cardinal last Monday, contained congratulations of Pope Benedict to President Wilson for his efforts on behalf of peace and expressed the views of the Vatican which are well known. Thus, technically, the message was commanded to express certain views to President Wilson. That is the course generally pursued in diplomatic relations.

It is believed here that the statements from Rome were prompted by a request for the text of what is believed there to have been a formal communication from the Vatican to the White House and that they were not intended as denials.

POPE SENT NO MESSAGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CARES AND A.F.]

ROME Sent (via Park.)

ROME, Sept. 6, (via Paris.)—The Mornale d'Italia says:
"Having obtained authoritative in-

mation we are able to state that the e sent to President Wilson no auto-ph letter, no message concerning ce and not even the original copy the pontifical letter to the heads the balligarent peoples."

MEDICINE'S PART IN THE GREAT WAR.

Says the President is Trying to Keep us Out of War.

English and German Ministers

Embrace Amid Cheers.

If Y an Nimer with plants of Peace to day, when he said:

"I want you to be thankful that this country's President loves peace and is trying, with every means at his disposal, to preserve our country's peace."

Shortly before the delegates had cheered Congressman Henry Vollmer of Iowa again and again while he attacked the administration for permitting shipments of war munitions from America to Europe.

Both spoke at the afternoon session, the concluding business session of the meeting. Before adjourning the convention the officers were instructed to make known to President Wilson and Congress the purposes of the Friends of Peace as embodied in resolutions adopted at the morning session.

The resolutions, which were styled and president wilson and consultance of the freedom of the seas to all commerce, including that with all belligerent nations, and opposed manufacture of death-dealing implements for profit.

The affects also were instructed to draw up bills embodying these principles for presentation to the next congress.

The best applause-gathering incident of the convention took place at the medical outlook is now hope full."

The story of Servis is a triumph of preventive medicine, and the United States and England between them in the stores of the terrible pilpt of the stores of the t

FORTY SOLDIERS IN FOUR FAMILIES.

The statement of the st

The version of the Austrian official statement of yesterday which was re-ceived by way of London, did not con-tain the foregoing passage. Appar-ently it was eliminated by the British

GERMANS BUILD GIANT AEROPLANES

(BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A P.)
COPENHAGEN (Denmark.) Sept. ((via London.)—The new type of gian iplane undergoing tests in Germany is said to have a measurement of 42 14 eters across the planes. The motors

meters across the planes. The motors develop \$00 horse power and each works three propellers.

These biplanes are capable of carrying sufficient fuel for flights of eight hours. They are equipped with wireless and searchlights. Each carries twelve bombs weighing twenty-two pounds apiece, and five machine guns. Biplanes of this type will have crews of eight men and will be able to travel to London and back in five hours. The engineer who constructed them obtained the idea from a Russian machine.

HALF A MILLION IRON CROSSES

BERLIN, Aug. 16.-The number of iron crosses thus far granted to German soldiers is near the half-million mark. Statistics up to March 31, according to the Cologne Gazette, showed a total of \$23,261 crosses of the second-class. Even if this rate has only been maintained since—and undubtedly it has been exceeded, considering the increased number of men doubtedly it has been exceeded, considering the increased number of men under arms—it would give a total exceeding 450,000. In the period mentioned, 6488 fron crosses of the first-class had also been granted. The holders of these must previously have won the second-class decoration. The crosses issued up to March 31 had cost about 2,800,000 marks.

In the campaign of 1870-71, 45,791 fron crosses of the first-class. More than 12,000 of the first-class. More than 12,000 of the recipients were officers.

CITIZENSHIP OF DUAL KIND.

The Main Question Involved in the Dumba Case.

Ancient Diplomatic Enigma may Find Solution.

Matter Can be Approached Without Prejudice.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, who desires to discuss published reports that he has taken part in a movement to interfere with the production of war materials in the United States.

Ambassador Dumba's request for a conference reached Mr. Lansing late today. It is understood that he wishes to make an explanation regarding dispatches sent by him to the Foreign Office at Vienna and seized by British authorities from James F. J. Archibald, an American war correspondent, who was acting as messenger.

These dispatches, which are said to reveal that the Ambassador suggested plans for handicapping munitions plants and had undertaken to warn Austro-Hungarian subjects that they were violating the criminal code of their native land by accepting employment in American establishments making war supplies for the allies, are declared to have raised a subject for which there is no precedent in American diplomacy.

The question of dual citizenship, long disputed between this government and several European powers, is involved, and, because of this, the matter will be approached when Arpbassador Dumba arrives, without prejudice. Officials doubt that there has been any violation of law.

An OLD, OLD QUESTION.

In this connection it is recalled that

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In this connection it is recalled that this government has never been able to secure from the French government an abandonment of its claim to jurisdiction in French territory of persons of French birth or descent, even to the second generation.

This government has been obliged in many cases to recognize the European doctrine that the individual and not the territory governs, because it was not able to resist its application, which would involve a breach of official relations with several of the great European powers. Therefore some officials can not see the way clear to make strong legal protest against the action of the Austrian Ambassador in addressing himself to his countrymen in the United States, and warning them

[BY A. P. Noart wase.]

LENOX (Mass.) Sept. 6.—Dr. Contantin Theodor Dumba, Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, left the summer embassy here for Washington lattoday. It was understood that he would meet Secretary of State Lansing tomorrow afternoon to explait matters contained in dispatches which British officials found in custody of an American newspaper correspond

Ninth Army Corps ...
Third Army Corps ...
Tenth Army Corps ...
Eventeenth Army Corps
Twentieth Army Corp
Twenty-first Army Corp
Trity-first Army Corp
Forty-eighth Division ...
Fifty-fifth Division ...
Total

TO STOP EXPORTS OF GERMAN FRUIT.

(A. F. FORRION CORRESPONDENCE,)

ESSEN (Germany) Aug. 17.—Dillgent efforts are being made to restrict the export, via the Rhine into Holland, of the fruits that grow so plentifully along the great river. Dutch merchants, it has been established, have been taking out of Germany great quantities of cherries and berries, which it is suspected are shipped on farther to England.

Local fruit merchants have just stumbled upon the fact that contracts already exist under which the best of the late fruit has been sold to Dutchmen. The quantity is greater than all Holland-would need or use. This fact, along with the fact that England always has imported German fruit, leads to the conviction that Germany's enemy is still being fed by German fruit.

ORDER RUMANIANS TO THE COLORS.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, Sept. 6 (via London.) The following official statement was issued today:
"We learn from Geneva that Rumanians residing in Switzerland have
received instructions to report at
their regimental divisions.

Safe investments by the soldiers troops."

score are daily advertised in the "Stocks and Bonds" and have to buy the "beer which is indispensable to their strengthening and "Business Investments" colwell-being out of their own pockets, a circumstance which of necessity dic-

TAKING CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED.

[A P. PORNEY CORRESPONDENCE.]
BRUSSELS, Aug. 23.—The City Council of Brussels has begun taking a census of all unemployed workers within the city limits, and the National Relief Committee will extend the plan to all parts of Belgium in German occupation. The object is to provide unitable amployment wherever possible unitable amployment wherever possible The German authorities have given their permission to the census, which will include all unemployed persons between the ages of 14 and 40.

According to officials of the relief According to officials of the relief According to officials of the relief

committee, there are at present \$7,000 employees of the national rallways out of work, while 73 per cent. of workmen in the metal industries, clothing, carpentering and building trades are without jobs. It is expected that the census of these people will be of great value at the end of the war.

As the census progresses, steps are

PURKISH LAW IS VERY STRICT.

MILITARY REGULATIONS EXCEP-MONADLY RIGID

leather at Okdjiler-Bachi, to two years' imprisonment, and Spire of Yalova, hairdresser at Prinkipo, to six months' imprisonment and fifty pounds fine for having alarmed public opinion with unfounded 'news.' "Ohanes, merchant tailor at Guedik Pacha, to three years' imprisonment and fifty pounds fine, for having in his possession shoddy and making use thereof.

Vienna here, nearly correctly as possible the losses of their opponents in the west. German efficers have been indulging in mathematics, have questioned the prisoners of war closely, and have kept areful watch of the men who have fallen.

The French alone, during the fighting at Arras, the Germans think, have lost close to \$0,000 men during the last battles there. This estimate, of decays are apportioned as follows:

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sime, daughter of Mehmed Ali to three months imprisonment, for hav-ing outraged public morals. Fines were also imposed. "Novi, daughter of Kirkor, residing at Ismid, to eight months and twenty days' imprisonment, for having placed a letter into a package for delivery by mail service, despits the inhibition. "Onnik, a fireman at Kadikeuy, to two years' imprisonment; Panayot, "Unnix, a fireman at Kadikouy, to two years' imprisonment; Panayot, shoemaker, to forty-five days' impris-onment, for havins, while drunk, in-sulted the police. Onnik was fined fifty pounds Turkish besides."

While some of the sentences seem unduly severe Turk and non-Turk suf-fer alike.

ARMY'S DRAFT ON BREWERIES.

IA F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Confiscation of a part of the German beer production is a possible though not probable step to be expected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. Confiscation will be resorted to by the government only in case the brewerles fail to set aside a certain percentage of their normal production—20 per cent.—for the use of the army. production—20 per cent.—for the use of the army.

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beer has in Germany and puts it into exactly the same category with bread and meat.

In the semi-official announcement denying that any confiscation is contemplated immediately, it is definifely stated that this step will become necessary only if the breweries, contrary to expectation, fall to supply voluntarily that amount of the brew which is regarded as "indispensable."

"With the strongly patriotic feelings that inspire all branches of our people," continues the announcement, "it is assumed without question that the breweries will bear present conditions in mind and will be willing to de their share toward the well-being of our troops."

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Laws be granted an appropriation of \$25,000 to enable it to carry on the important work it has undertaken and represent the United States in the meeting of the International High Commission of all the Latin-American

republics.

"Fourth—That a Pan-American Financial Conference be held annually in the city of Washington, and that the Congress authorize the President to extend invitations to the republics of Latin America to attend a financial conference in the city of Washington during the year 1916, and that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made for said conference."

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conference with President Wilson. Secretary Daniels announced that in view of changed conditions in private munition plants a board would be appointed immediately to investigate wage conditions at the gun factory of the Washington navy yard. When the Secretary recently refused to raise the pay of machinists employed at the yard before the regular readjustment in December, a committee of the men appealed to the President.

Jury Nearly Completed in Case of Texas Jurists and Others Charged

With Conspiracy.
[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE]
CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Sept. 6. -Ten of the twelve jurors who will try District Judge W. B. Hopkins thirty-nine other residents of Nueces county, charged with conspiracy to

damnable attempt to corrupt the 1914 general election, were selected late today in the United States District Court. The forty-one de maintain and the injunction and the injunction of a huge Labor Day taxes for the purpose of securing votes.

taxes for the purpose of securing votes for certain candidates in violation of Federal election laws.

Tomorrow morning the two remaining jurors necessary to complete the panel probably will be secured and introduction of testimony will begin.

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[BY A. F. Noerr wraz.]

MOBILE (Ala.) Sept. 6.—All but fourteen of the 800 buildings on the island of Cayman Brac, the smallest of the Cayman group in the Caribbean Sea, were destroyed by the hurricane of last month, according to mail advices received here today. Only one person, a child, was killed, the report said.

Ella Herndon Pinkerton.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MOUNT KISCO (N. Y.) Sept. 6.— Mrs. Ella Herndon Arthur Pinkerton, daughter of the late President Chester A. Arthur and wife of Charles Pinker-ton, died at her home near here to-day after an illness of two years. She was 40 years old.

Life's Seamy Side.

JUDGE KNOWLES IS SHOT DOWN.

Providence Jurist Killed Near Summer Home.

theory that he was killed in revenge by some litigant against whom he had given a decision. His circuit was made up of the city of Cranston and the towns of Johnston, Foster and Scituate, in each of which he held court once a week. According to the police he had re-cently complained of the conditions under which a saloon, a short distance from his bungalow, was obsducted. In recent years there have been many

In recent years there have been man arrests in North Scituate of allege promoters of cock fights.

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ent to the immigration station.

RUSSIANS HOLD THE GERMAN LINE.

PETROGRAD REPORTS ATTEMPTS OF TEUTONS TO ADVANCE ALL FAIL

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PETROGRAD, Sept. 6 (via Londo Sept. 7, 3,42 a.m.) -The War Office today made public the following official

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Hot Days and Cold Nights are Causing Some Uneasiness in the Corn Belt States. [BY DIRECT WIRE—CXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Sept. 6.—Chicago had its daily rainfall today with maximum FAVORS IN NIPPON. temperature of 74 deg. Other lake cities were about 8 deg. cooler, but the East and Middle West were hot. Heavy rains fell all over the East Central States and there were scattering showers in the Southwest. Hot days and cold nights in the corn belt are giving the farmers much anxiety Other temperatures:

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CRENCH REDS IN THE ARMY.

ANARCHISTS ENLISTED AND ARE "DOING THEIR DUTY."

Were Exempt from Service Volun-teered and a Number are Said to Have Distinguished Themselves.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-The militar narchists, whose exploits furnished so much copy to the French newspo out of sight immediately after the found by the police to be doing their patriotic duty. With only a few exceptions those who were exempt from military service in France volunteered and have distinguished

Pilet, secretary of the saddlers mion, and a most aggressive anarchis who took part in the fighting in the Ardennes in August, writes of German terrorism in the region and ter-minates: "This monstrous butchery

CROSSES OCEAN.

DESTINA ANGEL, 72 YEARS OF
AGE, ARRIVES SAFELY
FROM HONOLULU.

[ST A P. NORT WEE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—A 72year-old stowaway—Mrs. Destina Angel—said to be the oldest stowaway and the only woman stowaway that ever came to San Francisco, arrived here today from Honolulu on the liner Korea. Her son, George Angel, had bought a second class ticket for himself from Honolulu and had smurgled his mother on board. Mrs. Angel was sent to the immigration station. have in them sixty comrades; sixty

possible to the sixty men under me, I have in them sixty comrades; sixty friends; they call themselves my soldiers; I am sure none of them ever heard or read my doctrines before the war. I think it is mostly the hope that this will be the last of those horrible things called war as a synonym for a thousand helis; the hope that our dear ones, our children, shall not have to cut each others throats again, sives one something like superhuman ardor."

Even the open advocates of the "reprise directe"—the forcible selzing of other people's property—the apologists of the assassination of innocent 'people—are doing their duty. Maitrejean, the divorced husband of one of the heroines of the Bonnet band, the former director of the paper anarchie, himself involved in their exploits but not convicted of murder, is recovering from a dangerous wound. Alexandre Lerebourg, the double of "Britannicus" the bandit of. Orleans, whose real identity is still a mystery, was serving a sentence for desertion when the war broke out.

"It's only in peace," he declared, "that I am anti-militarist; in war my place is at the front." His petition for release and incorporation in the army was granted and he fought valiantly with his regiment of the African Battalion. After they had cut up the German Imperial Guard in the battle of the Marne, he was taken prisoner in a minor detailed action.

ITALIANS FORCE AUSTRIANS BACK.

[ET ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME (via Paris) Sept. 6.—The ollowing official communication was ssued from general headquarters to

TAPS SUSPEND TRADE-MARKS.

Ruling of the Supreme Court Either Extinguishes or Holds in Abeyance Grants Made Under an

TOKIO, July 12.—The Supreme Court of Japan has ruled that, as a result of the war between Japan and Germany, the international convention for the protection of industrial property is suspended in its operation. The practical effect of the decision is that trade-mark rights, patent rights and other industrial design rights held by German subjects or German companies previous to the opening of the war are to be considered as extinguished or suspended in their effect for the time being.

The general question at issue was brought before the courts by a Japanese demand for judgment declaring invalid the registration of a trademark pending between a Japanese company and the local managers and representatives of an industrial company at Hanover, Germany. The patent office of Japan decided in favor of the Germans, but the high court has quashed that ruling.

The court pointed out that the convention for the protection of industrial property, which was made in 1913, cannot be said to become absolutely and permanently inoperative because of the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and Germany. It noted that several other powers are parties to this convention. However, as between Japan and Germany it was proper to think the convention is suspended in its operation from the time when war broke out between them until such time as peace shall have been restored.

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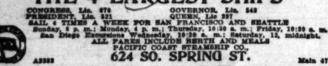
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Iowa's Anti-Tipping Law.

[Indianapolis Star:] A State law that forbids tipping lately went into effect in Iowa. A fine of \$25 or thirty days in jail is the penalty for one who gives or receives a tip, be it only a nickel. The Attorney-General has served notice that the law must be observed to the letter and county officials are enjoined to enforce it. It is doubtful if a law like that in Iowa will stand if any one chooses to test its validity. Occasions are numerous where hotel and other public service employees render attentions not guaranteed by their employers nor covered by the bills, and where the recognition possible is a fee willingly and gratefully bestowed Such gratules are a purely personal matter, and it is certainly an interference with individual liberty to say that they shall not be offered. In spite of the determination to enforce the Iowa law the chances are that tips will continue to be given in that commonwealth.

wealth.

Just a "Dog's Life."

[New York World:] "A man is about the same as a dog." James Henson of Kansas City, Mo., said his wife told him, and he quotes the phrase in his divorce petition. Then to show he lived a "doge's life" from the time he married his wife, Mrs. Etha Henson, in 1891, he numerates the following indignities:
She was cross and irritable. She gossiped about him.
She would make him leave the table before the meal was finished.
She would not mend his clothes. She would not mend his clothes. She objected to washing his shirts. She grumbled and nagged.
She had a bad disposition.
She ran up bills on him.

A Timely Reminder.

[Washington Herald:] It wasn't exactly necessary for Secretary Landing to call attention to the fact that when England was fighting the Boers, Germany's sympathy with the burghers did not prevent her from selling Great Britain ammunition to kill them with. But the reminder was timely



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WALSH SPEAKS AT EXPOSITION

AYS THE DAWN OF INDUSTRIAD FREEDOM IS NEAR.

Expresses the Hope that Through the Findings of His Commission Radical Changes may Result in the Labor World, Insuring Peace and

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Re-Labor Day exercises at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, predicted that 1915 would show the dawn of industrial democracy when all men and women

shall be absolutely free.

Mr. Walsh reviewed the work of the Federal Commission and expressed the hope that as a result of its findings and the co-operation or employ-ers, employees and the public, radical changes in the present industrial sys-tem would be brought about, insuring peace and prosperity in the United States.

"The commission was not charged by law to make anything but findings," Mr. Waish said. "The nine members were to investigate conditions in this

Mr. Walsh said. "The nine members were to investigate conditions in this country and then point out what might be done.
"Our work is ended. The remedies are yours—the people here in this audience, the people of the United States."

"If the workers will rise to full light and win economic freedom it will be through their own efforts."

PRIVATE ARMIES.

Referring to acts of violence in strike districts and the maintenance of "private armies" by corporations, Mr. Walsh said that if another Congress meets and does not do away with such "private standing armies," he would not consider the Congressional members the real representatives of the people of this country. In addition to the speaking of Mr. Walsh, who was orator of the day, there was a varied programme of entertainment consisting of submarine demonstratons off the Marina, aeroplane flights, athletic events, special musical programmes and in the eve-PRIVATE ARMIES.

In point of attendance the day promised to be one of the exposition's largest. At 6 p.m. more than 130,000 had passed the turnstiles.

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AUTO CRASHED

THREE PERSONS ARE KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT AT VALLEJO, [BY A. P. NEGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO (Cal.) Sept. 6.—Threersons were killed and three in persons were killed and three in-gured here today when a delivery automobile in which they were riding, driven by John Lyona, a Vallejo gro-cer, crashed into a Southern Pacific train. The delivery wagon had stop-ped to let the train go by but before the train had passed the brakes on the automobile let go and the wagon rolled into the train. John Lyons, Gerttrude Meagher, aged 15, and Margaret Hanley, 15, all of Vallejo, were killed and Irene Line-han, Patrick Brown and his daughter, Rose, were injured.

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Eighteen Hundred Memi for Annual Meeting.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 6.—

actically all of the delegations here, practically all of the delegations here, finishing touches were put today to the programme for the forty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, the main sessions of which will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The records at registration headquarters tonight showed upwards of 1800 association members in the city with a few belated trains yet to arrive.

Practically all of today was devoted to various committee meetings at which reports were formulated and approved for submission to the convention proper later in the week.

CALIFORNIA MUNICIPALITIES.

State Deague to Open its Annual Convention in Oakland With the City Planning Conference.

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OAKLAND (Cal.) Sept. 6.—Delegates are gathered here today to the eighteenth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities which will open here tomorrow in joint session with the second California Conference on City Planning.

The opening address will be delivered by Alva E. Snow, Mayor of Fresno, and president of the league. William Howard Taft, former President of the United Statecs, is on tomorrow's programme for an address on "The City Planning Idea."

The convention will be in session for three days and on Saturday the delegates will attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WHAT IS A DAMN?

A "Tinker's Dam" is Not Profane

swell as Stockton, Sacramento, Bakersfield, Fresno, San Jose and other communities joined the San Francisco unions in celebrating the day.

PASADENA MAN ELECTED.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Afternaming Dr. R. P. Updyke of Pasadena a member of the executive councill, the Association of Military Dental
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It is not profane, but it has the sound of being profane, and that is all that is needed. An individual who would not for the world have used blasphemous language, used to relieve his feelings in pronouncing the name of Wagner's operas in a tone that caused neighboring windows to fall in, and "Gotterdammerung" gave him as much satisfaction as if he had violated a commandment. And who was the much satisfaction as if he had violated a commandment. And who was the man who always swore by Charles G. D. Roberts and Josephine Dodge Daskam because they sounded so profance? There is an excellent Methodist in this town who severely reprehends profanity whenever he hears it, but who produces all the effect of shocking blasphemy by the embittered emphasis he lays on the exclamation, "For government's sake." Col. Roosevelt plumes himself on his abstinence from profanity, but none of the unregenerate ever got such satisfaction out of a real cuss word as he does out of "By Godfrey." No, tinker's dam belongs in the comfort-giving galaxy of profane refuges for the emotion; and that is the worst you can say of the other damn.

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[Indianapolis News:] Soldiering is a cure for sore eyes. When Great Britain first started to recruit her enormous armies for Kitchener, large number of young men were rejected for trifling defects in vision. Later the bars were let down and the wearing of a pair of eyegiasses was not made cause for rejection. Then it was learned that many defects of the eyes disappeared within a few months. The answer, of course, is that physical training and outdoor life, does more to correct the vision than all the spectacles in the optician's shops. Young men who previous to enlistment could not cross a road in safety found that within three months they were able to read fine print without the slightest trouble and without the least ill effect to their eyes.

Fine old furnitate a waterproofed cotton tarpaulin tent—the total load weighing approximately thirty-eight pounds. A ruck-sack, containing aweaters, map, camera, binoculars, films, .38 automatic pistol, drinking cup, toilet articles, some extra twine and a few cakes of sweet chocolate—all weighing about twelve pounds—should also be carried.

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to distinguish at whom they were shooting. He added:

"Unless the American troops do the work on the other side of the river we cannot accomplish anything here because of the effect unhappy incidents on the American side have on the sentiments of our people."

CARRANZA DENIES

BORDER TROUBLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Gen. C

A RE INFORMED PEACE IS NEAR.

VILLISTAS HEAR THAT CAR-RANZA AGREES TO TERMS,

BY SEYMOUR RANSOM.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORREON (Mex.) Sept. 6 (via El Paso, Tex.)—Early this morning Senor Diaz Lombardo, Secretary of

CORONATION UNNOTICED.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Gen. Car-

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Senor Liorente said: "Senor Carranza's acceptance of the Pan-American invitation is, if the news be true, gratifying to me for the reason that the presence of Carransistas in the coming conferences will enable all factions under arms to discuss calmly and judicially the best means for the establishment of peace in Mexico through the formation of a government acceptable to all and in harmony with the principles of the constitution. Senor Carranza's acceptance solves, I think, the problem for which the revolution has been fought."

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Pythian relay race, (100 yards)—Crandail of Fullerton, won.
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Tug-of-war, Fullerton Lodge vs.
Whittier Lodge—Fullerton won.
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Whittier Lodge—Whittier won.
Tug-of-war, San Pedro Lodge vs.
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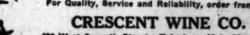


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The brothers are of that notable Cambon family, all distinguished in diplomacy, who at times have represented France simultaneously at London, Berlin and Constantinople—three of the vital spots of French international contact. Just now the brothers were meeting in Paris to see their sons, fighting at the front, who in the lull of operations had been granted leave for this family reunion. The visit to Paris, too, gave the Ambasador opportunity to consuit with the chief French officials on the many questions of joint policy constantly arising under the existing alliance.

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The French Embassy is one of the massive piles of gray stone at Albert Gate, leading from the busy traffic of Knightsbridge and Piccadilly to the calm and beauty of Hyde Park. Here M. Paul Cambon has presided siace 1598, and here was matured the entente cordiale, which is having such a momentous sequel today in the war alliance. The Ambassador much resembles his brother Jules—of middle height, lithe and athletic frame, with iron-gray hair and beard, and a keenness of manner which combined cordiality and unfailing tact—diplonatic tact, which has been the keynofe to the notable Cambon careers. The Ambassador never speaks for publication, yet certain impressions were gathered during the visit which indicate the role of the principal figures in the pesotiation of the entente cordiale and the great events leading up to the present war drams.

It was Lord Salisbury who first perceived the need of reconciling the differences long existing between England and France. Two main reasons had been operating slowly but surely to make this need apparent. First, both England and France had embarked on extensive colonial policies, and these colonies were so situated that they were a continual source of discord and misunderstanding the world over—in Siam, where the British interests were on one side and the French interests of Indo-China on the other; in Africa, with Egypt in the corter; in Africa, with Egypt in the northwest, and the Congo and Niger and Nile country in the conter; in Africa, with Egypt in the corter; in Africa, with Egypt in the corter; on the corder of misunderstanding in colonial development. Some of these had become acute, notably the Siam crisis and the Fashoda incident, when the French testified a

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The second reason for such a reconciliation had impressed itself rather slowly on British statesmen—the need of a counterpoise to the ambition of Germany, which, it was now apparent, by its alliance in Central Europe was seeking to build up a predominating influence on the course of Europe was seeking to build up a predominating influence on the course of Europe an affairs. When Germany after the war of 1870-1 was ready to crush France, England was not aroused that such a course might affect not only France, but the equilibrium of Europe, in advancing the imperial design of a paramount influence of the central powers over the affairs of Europe, But later events made this motive clear to English statesmenship, and it was the second and decisive factor leading to the reconciliation of France and England and all its train of momentous consequences down to the present hour.

Singularly, however, Lord Salisbury's early conviction that the time had come for this reconciliation was not realized because of a peculiar obstacle. He had seen many French ministries come and go, for some of them were of brief duration, and these frequent falls of ministries impressed the state of the pressure brown in the contral pressure brown

BISMARCK AS A PROD.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, M. Paul Cambon, is one of the most interesting and important figures in London during these war days, for more than any other single individual he is the physical embodiment of the alliance by which England, France and Russia are jointly prosecuting the present tremendous struggle, as it was he who signed, on April 8, 1904, the memorable convention establishing the entente cordiale completely reconstructing the relations are fighting together today.

When M. Cambon was seen at the French Embassy by a representative of the Associated Fress he was preparing to leave for Paris to meet his brother, M. Jules Cambon, who, as French Ambassador at Washington, signed with President McKinley the protocol re-establishing peace between the United States and the Philippines were to pass under American control by purchase.

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LONDON, Aug. 23.—The last

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Los Angeles Scottish will meet
The Times Assembly Rooms this
rening with Capt. Frank McReyolds presiding. A feature of the
setting will be a lecture on first aid
inciples by a former army surgeon.
The Scottish Pipe Band under Pipeajor Watson, will be present in the
il regalta of the Kiltie regiments.
Il-day Women's Gathering.
The women of the First Congregaonal Church will hold their first allty meeting after the summer vacaon next Thursday. Miss Anna L.
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E. Cowles of this city and is spendg several months with Dr. and Mrs.
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Members of the Wisconsin State
Society enjoyed a varied and interesting programme last evening in the
Times Assembly-rooms. After a musical programme Dean Frank M. Porter of the lew department of the University of Southern California delivsered an address in which he made
a comparison between the laws of
Wisconsin and California. Miss Murray Graham and Miss Winitred Coster
rays are exhibition of esthetic dancing. Readings were given by Miss L.
A. Goodwin and S. Ardery. Mrs.
Charles W. Taber played a piano solo
and Miss Columbia Brigant sang a
soprano solo. The evening ended with
dancing and refreshments.

New Year's Services at Brail Britis.

New Year's Services at B'nni B'rith.

The new year, 5675, according to the Jewish calendar, will begin at sunset tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. It is the beginning of a period of introspection, and, in a sense, the season of religious revival. It is characterised throughout all the lands in which all professors of the faith of hich Jews reside, by solemn services at which all professors of the faith of hich Jews reside, by solemn services are which all professors of the faith of hich Jews reside, by solemn services are which all professors of the faith of hich Jews reside, by solemn services are which all professors of the faith of hich Jews reside, by solemn services and the victim of the darkness and the victim of the darkness marksman was taken to the hospital. The police began a search. It was learned that Reed had boarded a Venture of the services and preach on both coasions. His subject for the evening rivice will be: "Life's Trails." The same for the morning service, forman as a sequel to the former, will be if the services elaborate preparations have been made by the well-lown Temple Quartette, and the decarton of the temple in charge of the sterhood of the temple will be in the services elaborate preparations have been made by the well-lown Temple Quartette, and the decarton of the temple will be in the services of the morning service, forman have been made by the well-lown Temple Quartette, and the decarton of the temple will be in the services of the morning service is the stripping the service of the morning service is the stripping the service of the morning service is the stripping the service of the darkness and the victim of the drink-crared marksman was taken to the hospital. The police began a search. It was large to the drink-crared marksman was taken to the hospital. The police began a search. It was large to the victim of the drink-crared marksman was taken to the hospital. The police began a search. It was large to the victim of the drink-crared marksman was taken to the hospital. The polic

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The police court formorrow morning will present one of the liveliest scenes of recent date, about thirty cases being set for hearing at 10 o'clock. The arrests cover the criminal docket running through Saturday night. Sunday and Labor Day.

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he lines of the old resort, except the buildings will be larger and interior arrangements and fit-improved upon. The work will

-room and kitchen, also untouc the flames. New guests arriv able to find accommodations w crowding, according to Mans

Skinner.

Pine Knot Lodge is owned by a Rediands syndicate headed by President J. H. Pisher. Several members of the company inspected the damage shortly after the fire was brought under control and the decision to rebuild was made immediately.

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ner and signaled to the passing bus what the charge would be to conver

him to a stated point. Evidently the price named did not suit him for he shouted:

"Where do you get that stuff!" and immediately began firing.

One shot struck and shattered the knee of Miss Maggie Waite of Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles. Each of the other bullets tore holes through the car, one barely missing Mrs. M. Collins, a passenger, and another grazing R. L. Simbro, the driver of the car.

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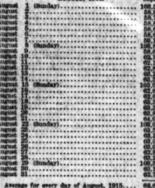
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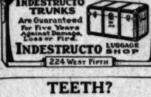
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The arrivals at the Clark yester-day included J. W. Davis, implement dealer, and Mrs. Davis of Davenport, Iowa. They are touring California. Edward Heiling, cotton dealer, and Mrs. Heiling of San Antonio, Tex., are at the same hotel.

at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bettis, No. 1837
West Twenty-second street, left day
before yesterday for an extended visit
in Chicago. Until her marriage recently Mrs. Bettis was Miss Gwen Gan-

Joseph Mackenzie, a former Los Angeles newspaper man, accompanied by his two brothers, George and Ambrose, left yesterday on a motor tour of the State to gather data for a book on California under Spanish rule. George Mackenzie is a salesman for the Union Hardware & Metal Co., and all three brothers are prominent in Catholic organizations.

DEXTER DIRECT WINS BIG RACE.

TIME MADE IN GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT EVENTS.

GLENDALE, Sept. 2—45:30 p.m., B. V. Waldren, sides at the Vermont roomin was driving south in his set on Central avenue near Natiwhen his car collided head-on car owned and driven by Mr of Second street, and Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Buck and ea were in the car with Mrs. Both drivers were cut about and as Mrs. Jacks was through on one of the front wheals of hine, she was builsed compared to the second street was the second street with Mrs. Both drivers were cut about and as Mrs. Jacks was through on one of the front wheals of hine, she was builsed compared to the second street was the second street with the second street was the secon [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HAMLINE (Minn.) Sept. 6.—The
Great Western races opened at the
State Fair here today, a good crowd
being in attendance. The results were

s follows:

The 2:25 pace, purse \$700 (half-mile track:) Dexter Direct won. Real Patch, second; Audu Witch, third. Best time, 2:13 %.

The 2:07 pace, purse \$1000: Fred Russell, won; Shamboy, second; Tommy D., third. Best time, 2:05 %.

The 2:09 trot, purse \$1000: Spriggan, won; Italian Aubley, second; Princess Welcome, third. Best time, 2:08 %.



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VITAL RECOR

BO. In this city, Sectionles & M. Semains at pariors of Plans Funeral notice later.

EY. At No. 646 Gladys areas a 1915, Joseph Tiller, aged 54 year. Funeral services at the classi Brothers, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. NER Suddenly in this city, a Harry P. Warner, No. 1562 West

Remains at parlors of Pierce Ross. 810 South Flower, Funeral Bolice

Secon, At No. 8219 Present Wellsenday at 8 o'ch W. H. Sutch Company, Geptember 6, Robert ha

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> Threat of the American "Break" Great Body of St. Shown at End of Year to He vention Opens Here with Ci

W B ARE stronger than ever,"
said President Frank T.
Rogers of the United Na-Association of Postoffice Clerks
opening session of the sixannual convention in the asy-room of the Alexandria yester-

thunderously appearance is year ago the association sent ultimatum to the American Fed-sion of Labor, affirming its inde-sence. "We'll break you," was ence. We seeking reply. the annual report of President ers will show that 28,000 of the set clerks in the first and second-postoffices of the country are

postoffices of the country are bers of the association and but if are members of the National stration of Postoffice Clerks, which stillated with the American Fed-din of Labor of Sam Gompers. Thas been a year of battling." I President Rogers. "But the as-lation has emerged stronger than the We hope that the little dis-tions that there have been approximate there have been as me. We hope that the little dismions that there have been in our
unb will be wiped out. We are
special that the brothers that have
more with us will come back."
The session was abort, but was rethe with features. One was the resection of the association's loyalty
the Fostoffice Department. Anare was the reading of an address
Hon. Daniel C. Roper, First Asmant Postmaster-General, who had
meted to be present, but was unmiably detained.

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If. Roper's address was a survey
lie work of the Postoffice Departd, with reammation of the govseat's necessary attitude of not
paining any organizations of emses, except as agents for the bet-

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

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onal Postoffice Clerks Reaffirm Their Independence of Gompers.

reat of the American Federation of Labor to ak" Great Body of Sturdy Federal Employees is m at End of Year to Have Miserably Failed-Contion Opens Here with Cheers for Showing Made.

ARE stronger than ever," terment of the service. The add aid President Frank T. was read by Postmaster Brown. ENORMOUS BUSINESS.

DYNAMITE TRIAL A MONTH HENCE.

ARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES SUBPOENAED—NOEL SPE-CIAL PROSECUTOR.

The Schmidt-Caplan trial before City in Quandary Over the Judge Willis and a jury October 6 is renewing interest in the pair of inrenewing interest in the pair of indicted dynamiters who are awaiting
the date in the County Jail. The
prosecution will have 178 witnesses;
the serving of the subpoense having
been completed yesterday. The central figure among these witnesses is
Ortie E. McManigal, whose evidence
was potent against the McNamara
brothers and in convicting most of
the fifty labor union leaders who
were tried at Indianapolis.

James W. Noel, former special assistant to the United States AttorneyGeneral, will be special prosecutor. He
is now at Indianapolis gathering evidence for use in the trial of Schmidt
and Caplan, who are charged with
murder in connection with the dynamiting of the original Times Building, October 1, 1918.

Asa Keyes and A. H. Van Cott,
deputies, are in daily conference with
Dist-Atty. Woolwine, rounding up the
many debils of the case against the
pals of the McNamara brothers.

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Water and Power Schemes in
Serious Deadlock.

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TO BE CHOSEN? DEPAULT IS ENTERED AGAINST THOUSAND ASKED.

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OMITS ANSWER IN HEART BALM SUIT. TAX RATE FOR

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Officers of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks,

v in convention here. They are, seated, left to right, James A. Whelen, chairman advisory board; W. F. Gibbs secretary; and Frank T. Rogers, president; standing, left to right, Frank H. Waldeck, second vice-president; Albert E. Lutkin, treasurer.

OY RIDE STOLEN:

TWO PROBATIONERS IN PARTY; ONE CONFESSES.

The most serious question, according to the men who are giving freely of their time and energy to the movement for annexing desirable contiguous territory is. "Shall the plan for YOUTHS IN JAIL.

ous territory is, "Shall the plan for condemning the Southern California Edison Company system for a municipal distributing system be permitted to stop the annexation programme? The other side, presented by the advocates of a municipal power plant which shall sell direct to the consumer, is, "Shall the annexation programme be permitted to spoil our plans for condemning and acquiring immediately the Southern California Edison Company's system?"

JOB TO DO OVER.

ANGEDES MESA SAYS IT'S LEFT HOLDING THE SACK.

Efforts to Secure Money Enough to Complete Partially-built Institu-tion is Defeated by that Part of District Whose Interests are Said to Lie in Own Section.

Guilty Talk—Motorecycle Policoman Wina Thrilling Stern Chase.

Three youthful secursionists, intent only upon deriving pleasure despite the fact that two of their number were out on probation, were arrested yesterday afternoon in Topanga Canyon while they had taken from in front of the residence of W. W. Thomas at No. 1307 West Tenth street. As a result of their capture, Harry Price, 17 years old, the ejdest of the trio, broke down and confessed not only that he was the ringiesder in the affair, but had also engineered two previous automobile thefta. The boys were brought to Los Angeles and lodged in the City Jain overlight. They will the City Jain overlight. They will the moreing.

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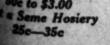
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Mrs. M. E. Penfield and her grandson,

many E. Leach she was a teacher serse rears in the Central High the at Portland. It is probable to some of her former students are not in Los Angeles at this time and ther distress may appeal to their pathles.

HUSHAND A VETERAN.

Ber husband has been an inmate the National Soldiers' Home for eral years. She raised her daughter here until, several years ago, their woman contracted an unformate marriage, and, after difficulties, she returned with her son to her interest the first woman contracted an unformate. Kent did not support his wife it he child that was born to this in little Wayne Kent. Finally the her was arrested on the charge of temport and was given a year's tence on the rock pile.

This was some help to the strugger family, as the man got \$1.50 a for his work, and this went to family. Some time ago, however, was stricken with rheumatism, and then has been unable to work will probably be weeks before he resume his labor.

Teamwhile the family expenses so The rent of the little cottage is nonth past due; the payments on furniture are behind; the credit the baker's and the groceryman's been exhausted, and the pittance of the resume his labor.

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GIVE CHILDREN UPT nally it became necessary to make long-postponed appeal to the sed Charities. Mrs. Penfield says the investigators told them the practicable way in which help i be extended would be for the

charity.

The life of each of these women has been crowded to more than full measure with the sorrows and disappointments of existence. They delice insulation that it would break their hearts to have to give up these little boys, and they fiercely reasent any suggestion that organized charity may be compelled to force this action.

Mrz. Penfield says that in her case it is the old and pitiful story of no place for a person well along in years whe has to depend on their own exercitions. She has made a valiant strugge, but today sits discouraged in the little home at No. 431 South Gleen stream and took on the master mecktie.

The stranger then assisted the police ambulance men in placing the body in the car and rode with them to the Receiving Hospital. From the hospital the body was taken to the Pierce morgue, Warner telephoned the hospital and declared a diamond pin had been taken from the tie of the dead man. The friend size declared he had information that one of the ambulance men in placing the body in the car and rode with them to the Receiving Hospital. From the hospital the body was taken to the Pierce morgue.

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m a Christian woman," said
Penfield last evening, "and I
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aking of one's life was the great
a against God and man, yet I
confess that during the past few
I have wondered whether it
not be better for me to end

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is living forty-five years ago vill apring to a population of from \$500 to 12,000 and it. The mines will use a couple of housand men, but miners do not always are families. The smetters will use 1200 and maybe more than that, and smelter in learly always have wives and homes, has Arisona falls heir to another great reducer and a city as well. If you have give seen the birth of a town in this fasher you have missed one of the most intering experiences of the West and, for not matter, of all your life.

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The situation is worse than forty years go, when Apachas stole with trackless feet toon fenderfoot caravana. It is worse than when white renegades rode with desperators. Neither the red nor the white out-

when white renegades rode with desperadoes. Neither the red nor the white outlaws had a sanctuary, a line across which
they could dash in flight and say "king's x,"
cross their fingers and be immune like
street gamins at a game of tag.

It is highly probable that Mr. Snyder
knows of what he speaks in saying that
comparatively few of the raids and depredations have reached the news columns.
Texas rangers don't court publicity and
most of the correspondents are in Europe.
But continuously for the past two years
there has been a steady report of turbulency, outrages, raids coming from the
Rio Grande Sorder. The anarchy of Mexico
has helled ever the border.

Nothing could have been more conductive
to that anarchy than the policy of President Wilson. The unbroken and ferecious
turmoil in Mexico has been due to the lack
of a recognized government. President
Wilson has steadily, stubbornly refused to
recognize any man or authority.

yoke, was disqualified because his sword dripped blood and he drank cognac.

The subsequent agonies in Mexico and the raids on the Texan border have been the logical, the insvitable, sequence to the failure of the President to recognize Huer-

ernment at all in Mexico.

No matter whether it is bad or good, the country must have a government—or anarely. And that government must be recognized. The oppression, villainy, harbartites of no government could equal the fercoity and terror of the conglomerate rebellions that President Wilson has invited rather than hold diplomatic intercourse with a man who hacked his way to power and drask corner.

tion is really quite majaphysical.

Fortunately, however, the Texans seem able to take care of themselves. Mr. Snyder says they would like to relieve the problem and settle it second in the world like town in Pima county called his was located in 1854 as a real result of the problem and settle it second in the world like town in Pima county called his was located in 1854 as a real result of the problem and settle it second in the second in the condition of killing rascals wherever they found them are first mine. At that time copper such a paying proposition as it is by the time copper paid, a great where the second in the problem and settle it second in the problem and settle it second in the second of killing rascals wherever they found them. The Texans look with suspicion on bugles and flars and other militaristic trappings. The bugies are all right, but they make a lot of noise. The flags are pretty, but a paying proposition as it is by the time copper paid, a great copper paid, a great copper such a paying proposition as it is lot the time copper paid, a great copper deposit in the world der says they would like to relieve the problem and settle it second in the ability of man to conquer natural barriers and obstacles with the tools of was won by medical science in proving that there is no region on earth capable of being utilized for sustaining life that cannot be made habitable for the white man.

Col. Geethals joined the two oceans and bissected the globe. Col. Gorgas conquered the tropics and so opened the richest belt on the planet to the scientific agriculture.

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want would be thought of a union of grocers and butchers who should refuse to sell food except to those who were pledged to purchase supplies only from members of the mion? What would be thought of a union of doctors who should refuse to min-ister to the sufferings of anyone who had not agreed to employ only members of the doctors, smild?

Industrial freedom means justice, equality, prosperity and progress. Labor-unionism as conducted in California means in-

the end, a curse to the union laborers themselves.

What would be thought of a union of grocers and butchers who should refuse to sell food except to those who were pledged to those who were pledged to the sell food except to

people in the world; we can have too namy people in the world; we can have too tew for safety. We have, as a matter of fact, too many useless sures, not too many useless human beings; too few hands to guide the plow, not too many mouths to feed.

The world is underpopulated, and while that condition exists a great many will go hungry for want of the incentive to get out and "replenish the earth." The process that forces people away from the crowded parts of the earth into the big breathing spaces in Western and South America, Africa, Australia and the South Sea Islands—the pressure that Malthus dreaded—is the means nature has provided us for working out our own salvation. Col. Gorgas deserves a high pedestal in the Hall of Fame, as a public benefactor, for showing how the immense wildernesses of the tropics may be turned into a white man's country.

Mexican can spot them ten labes was a Mexican can spot them ten labes was a Mexican can spot them ten labes was a feel on the planet to the scientific agricultural a murderous Mexican radier is to shoot fifth; that it is pretty hard to scare him to death with a lot of artillery and solders that don't dare cross the red-tape boundary line. He easy that cowunchers scoul a round over country they know like their own back yard till they find a bunch of Mexicans under "amplicious circumstances and them, without any preliminaries, buglet before your administer a very effective and personant curs for murderous deviltry.

And, concluded the modest rancher who assisted at the reformation of Gen. Orosco, and a feelings of the scientific abunction is little or no time if the national size.

President Wilson might do well to try a little Texas diplomacy for a change.

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There is a difference between labor and labor-unionism as the latter is organismed to the second of the contract of its natural resources has as yet been what and harded part of its natural resources has as yet been what and say "Amen."

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Mexican can spot them the planet to the scientific agricultural and so planet the face of the scientific advance that has a taken place aince the advent of the twentieth century the statistics of Mr. Maithus become review and suburdities. Of spotosymptomic and straighten out this Mexican its for war pointed out that it had its uses in stalling of the universal famine certain to ensue if the himman race continued to multiply indefinitely on a peace continued to mu

National Editorial Service THE TWO GERMANYS.

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN.

"It is impossible to indict a whole na

breakers.

And in our relations with Germany we should keep this fact in mind. The Germany with whom we shall trade and beside whom we shall live for the next century will not be the Germany of the "shining armor" or the "military necessity." The Germany which will arise from the blood and sahes of this war will be a civil Germany, civil and civilized.

A leading professor in Bertin asks us to remember that "There are in reality two Germanys, one the loud, blatant party that temporarily has the upper hand. The other, one will discover only when he speaks to men here and there in their homes or in the solitude of small towns. In the large eities these sentiments are not so freely expressed, for each fears the other and is ashamed to pronounce his views openly."

The "Union of the New Fatherland" is a society formed in Berlin since the war began, its purpose being stated as follows:

"The furtherance of all efforts that will make for infusing into the politics and diplomacy of Europe the idea of peaceful competition and international co-operation, that in turn will lead to a political and economic understanding among the cultured people of Europe. This will be possible only if the present system is thrown overboard—a system which enables a few men

"German-American," if you choose, Cari Behurs, who said: "There are those who speak lightly of war as a mere heroic sport; he must be an inhuman brute or a slave of wild, unscrupulous ambition, who, having seen the horrors of war, will not admit that war brought on without the most absolute necessity is the greatest and most unpar-donable of crimes."

VARYING VIEWPOINTS.

The European belligerents are telling stories of one another's troubles with as much confidence as if they knew all about them.—[Indianapolis News.

Speaking of possible "breaks" with foreign nations, the campaign for a better national defense promises to give us more nearly "an even break."—[Chicago Herald. Villa is willing to talk of peace, but offers no assurance that he will permit conversation to interfere with the lighting.—[Washington Star.

ington Star.

Perhaps Pilot Wilson would like to demonstrate in another four years what he can do with the ship of state in fair weather.—
[Chicago News.

It appears that almost everybody in Georgia, except the Coroner's jury, knows who murdered Leo Frank.—[Manchester Union.

The Amsterdam papers say a "big peace scheme" is planned in Berlin. When the great powers really want peace they can have it—no scheme will be necessary.—[Detroit Journal.

Woman's hairpins started an automobile, says a head line. That's nothing. Those

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Pen Points: By the

Pilot Woodrow Wilson, like Jim will keep her nose agin the hask last galoot's ashore," With ap-John Hay.

ock would make at the head loose outfit if it only had the ack, Vic, where the votes are

The war has caused as inc wages of employees in cars. How, you ask? Because so is being used to stand the Ga mats on.

It is possible to spin a three so fine that it will require a weigh a pound. That is a spider, who is supposed to be little spinner. Former Senator Joe Balle that he will be a candidate fa Bailey went out of the Senate a fine frenzy rolling; he will re by crawling under the tent.

The grape growers of Souths were hit hard by the war tax and the fruit will be pressed hoping for a saner view of Oon. 'Rah for Woodrow Wilson.

It is claimed that Chins is ing back to a monarchy. But of China are so slow it may buries before she arrives. It time she might change her as

Why should Postmaster-Gas praise the postal savings area ly? When a member of the voted against it. And so did and Hon. Oscar Underwood. duced by a Republican swal the Democrate been in power there would have been no present.

Ah, let me have no putty-hase To prate: "Perhaps you did is could!" And let me have no friend an

And let me have no transcription of last tongue
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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915. - PAGES.

STON BATTERS WILLIAMS INTO SUBMISSION.

E. S. ARMSTRONG IS SOUTH'S HOPE.

He Misses Putts Recklessly Against Salisbury.

Heiny Schmidt Elimingtes Jack Jevne.

Crocker Mourns Ed Tufts' Untimely End.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.
[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
DEL MONTE, Sept. 6.—In the first putts, a feat which fairly staggered

E. H. Seaver, another Southern player, made a sterling flight against the dashing Roger Lapham and only lost at the nineteenth hole.

W. W. Campbell of the Virginia went forth confident that he could beat Conde Jones of the Midwick but that leisurally imperturbable player strolled in 2 up and 1.

Ed Tuffs, who had cost W. H. Crocker \$200 in the previous night's pool, was defeated by Dr. Eaves \$4 up and 3.

RIVERSIDE. ANOTHER.

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Robin Skelley of Riverside maintains his standard and won from Dr.

Walters of San Jose 2 and 1.

George Cline of San Gabriel and Arthur Braiy of the Midwick were both relegated to the defeated eighth, the former by George Cadwallader by no less than 5 and 3, and the latter by Harry B. K. Davis 2 and 1. The last match was unexpectedly close, and Braly actually had Davis 1 down on two occasions. RIVERSIDE.

POOR BILL, In the other flights we have lost a few glittering aspirants, riotably Bill Bacon, who is slinking off to San Francisco with his tail between his legs. The women's qualifying round opens tomorrow morning. We have a goodly array of contestants from the South

tomorrow morning. We have a goodly array of contestants from the South out of the record entry of nearly sixty. Our players are Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. K. K. Parrot, Miss Mildred Landreth, Mrs. C. F. Atkins, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Nares, Mrs. Ham Cotton, and Mrs. E. R. Gamble. Mrs. Seaver Mrs. Braly and Mrs. Stoner may yet be persuaded to play.

NATURALLY.

Naturally the North largely predominates and they certainly have an array of star players against us. Miss Cheeseborough is considered head and shoulders above everyone else.

A foursome that created an immense gallery was between Armstrong and Hayne against Neville and Schmidt. Over three thousand dollars hung upon the match which resulted in a tie. Schmidt, it was observed, played far below his standard and was only saved by the brilliant team work of Neville.

Here are the complete results:

Result of the first play match round in the champlonship flight:
H. Schmidt defeated J. Jevne, 3 and 2; J. Neville defeated F. von Schrader, 6 and 5; V. Whitney defeated H. L. Mack, 1 up; R. D. Lapham defeated E. H. Seaver, 1 up on nine-teenth; A. A. French defeated A. J. Shafer, 1 up on twentieth; E. K. Johnstone defeated H. F. Dutton, 2 and 2; Conde Jones defeated W. W.

(Continued on Fourth Page.) NORWEGIAN

STAR LOSES.

(BY A. P. DAY WHEN NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Mrs. George W. Wightman of the Longwood Club, Boston, de-feated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national lawn tennis champion today in the final of the women's cup tournament on the courts of the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I. The score

Mrs. Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, played with her old, hard hitaway at the back hand of her famous adversary, always out-playing her in the railies. Miss Bjurstedt's attack at the net was

SEATTLE GETS A SHADY DEAL.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR) SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 6,-President Dugdale of the Seattle club, in the Northwestern disgusted with the Northwestern League, and did not deny he was open to overtures from the Coast League. In fact, he is going after the Coast League fran-

when the Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver owners switched the schedule without his or Presi-Spokane club went home last night, although scheduled to play a double-header here today and Vancouver jumped here in-stead. Spokane came here a week ago, seven and a half games in the lead, and left two games in front. They refuse to last of the season.

rottenest affair that had come He was advised by fans not to irrespective of the internal row

of the league.

Asked if this deal would result in putting Seattle in the

SPEED BOATS RACE FOR TITLE TODAY.

PASTEST MOTOR BOATS ENTER. IN REGATTA FOR TROPHY AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. — The fastes

FAMOUS DRIVERS TO RACE AGAIN.

RESTA, BURMAN, DE PALMA AND O'DONNELL TO SPEED A HUNDRED MILES.

L.A.A.C. BEATS SANTA FE ELEVEN.

TUTTLE IS BRIGHT STAR OF THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR.

The scores:

game remarkably free from fumbling and marked by many brilliant forward passes which netted big gains, the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven defeated the Santa-Fe team at Harlem Springs

Angeles Athletic Club eleven defeated the Santa-Fe team at Harlem Springs this afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.

Tuttle, left half for the Athletic Club, made a spectacular \$5-yard run through a well-populated field after intercepting a forward pass in the fourth period.

The first score was in their initial quarter, Tuttle making a touchdown by a run from the 20-yard line. Sid Neighbors kicked both goals. Rush Meadows twisted an ankle, but remained in the game, the visitors playing the entire contest with the original eleven men. The L.A.A.C. line played a rather ragged game. The line-up:

L.A.A.C. Santa Fe.



BRITTON FIGHTS 12 HARD ROUNDS.

CANTON (0.) Sept. 6.—Jack Britton of Chicago and Johnny Griffiths of Akron fought twelve hard rounds to a draw here this afternoon before a large crowd. Griffiths's left bothered Britton in the early rounds.

Britton warmed up to his work later and won three rounds in succession, but Griffiths came back towards the finish and evened it up. Both are lightweights.



Willie Johnston

ANGELS TAKE PAIR OF GAMES AND WITH THEM THE SERIES.

LE PAW DILLON riz up in his wrath yesterday and proceeded to kick the whey out of the Tigers.

ST. P. MORT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 6.—Dario
PResta, Ralph de Palma, Bob Buraway it found the score 5 to 3 in favor of the Scraphs.

slicing four runs off Rhino Hitt before that young man was really ready to begin. He only managed to get one man out and was yanked in favor of Mitchell, who held the Angels to five hits in the remaining eight and two-third

provided considerable excitement by singling in the afternoon with Boles on first and taking second on the throw to catch Walter at third. The double victory gives the Angels a victory in the series of five games

von to four by the Tigers. The Angels meet San Francisco in the opening of a crucial series this afternoon at Washington Park. Vernon goes north to battle Salt Lake for the possession of third place.

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M'LOUGHLIN AND JOHNSTON PLAY FOR NATIONAL TITLE.

Prancisco, who already holds two legs on the all-comers' challenge bowl, put out T. R. Pell of New York at 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

McLoughlin's victory was generally predicted by the tennis experts, for the famous Davis cup player has out-

3 serve, 11 places, 8 note, 4 outs,

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BIRMINGHAM AT TOP OF LEAGUE.

[SY A. P. MOST WIRE] UTICA (N. Y.) Sept. 6.—The New York State Baseball League seaso closed this evening with Bingham ton, the winner of the pennant.

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ONE TOUGH GUY.

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Try Cracking Skulls.

restling at the Vernon Arena yes-

terday. This young man started out with the terrific intention of licking

Ed was evidently feeling good or else he had an awful grouch on. He

spiring wrestler was a veteran of the fing. He picked Edozakura up and smeared him around the circle in a

all his associates. There were forty of these, all larger than himself, and corbins a change of the certainly had his hands full.

appeared in the ring about twenty minutes ahead of any one else and stood around, looking for trouble. It soon came in 100-pound bunches.

The first candidate to tackle the bown, Cortan.

Little Wrestler is Thrown
Tamateyama and Shiunriu

Then Drags Conquerors Back
for More.

Transfer wen both of today's games from Portland, 18 to 3 in the morning and 3 to 1 in the afternoon. This series of nine. In the morning game the Seals knocked Krause all over the lot. Couch pitched a good game in the afternoon. The only run the Beavers scored was a homer knocked by Southworth. Scores:

Morning game:

NELSON TAKES REAL LICKING.

Once Dangerous Battler is an Easy Mark.

Bobby Waugh Beats Him for Twenty Rounds.

All that Bat Got was the Weight Forfeit.

MARCY WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)

AREZ, Sept. 6.—Battling Nelson
his pugilistic pitcher to the well
too often today and returned
an awful drubbing and an adverse

RACING DRIVER MEETS HIS DEATH.

GIBBONS MAY OVERTRAIN.

THE TIMES, Sept. 6.—Sporting

Writers who visited the camp of

The general scrap was perhaps the most exciting event of the day. All of the wrestlers engaged in this and it shims of the wrestlers engaged in the wres



This is Tony Ball,

Enough Said.

TONY BALL IS PROTEGE OF FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN TONY BAIL, the middlegweight wrestire who meets Tony Alax in a match for the Pacific Coast championship tomorrow night at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, is a protege of Francis X. Bushman offered for the contest before Bushman left for the East. Bushman is an arisent sportsman at a selection of the mat and is especially fond of the mat a selection of the mat and is especially fond of the mat at a selection of the first proposed a match because of the rounds selected. Bushman is a protesse and Alax. At the time that Joseph A. Elianon president for the contest before Bushman left for the East. Bushman is an arisent sportsman selection of the mat at a selection of the selection

Por Golf Glory. For Golf Glory. WOMAN CHAMPION WINS QUALIFYING ROUND.

an golf champion, today led 105 con-testants in the qualifying round of the United States Golf Association championship tournament at the On-wantsia Club, scoring 41-44—35 for the eighteen holes. This established

with a woman's par of \$4.

Miss Lillian Hyde of the South Shore Club, Long Island, N. Y., met-ropolitan and Florida champion, barely missed a putt on the last green

barely missed a putt on the last green for a tie with Mrs. Vanderbeek, finishing 43-43-35.

The next best score was 45-46-91, returned by Miss Alexa. Sterling of Atlanta. Ga., 17 years old, southern champion. Another young girl, Miss Frances Hadfield of the Blue Mound Club. Milwaukee, qualified with 51-50-101.

A child only 12 years old, Dorothy Highie of Midlothian Club, Chicago, was only four strokes outside the qualification limits, with 108. Barring a ten on the first hole, she would have entered the championship flight.

Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indian-

rn championahip, and Miss Flaine V.
Rosenthal of Chicago, western champion and runner-up in the national events at Nassau, N. T., last year, had in off day and took 101 and 102 trokes respectively.

An international flavor was lent to he play by the entry of Mrs. W. A. lavin of Shirley Fark, Eng. She nade 94, but saw the best golf of the lay, as she played with Mrs. Vanderbeck, gold medalist.

Miss Vera Ramsey, another British blayer, failed to start because she injured her wrist in an aeroplane accident several days ago.

Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh, whe, as Miss Dorothy Campbell won the English championship in 1909 and 1910, also finished way up in the list of thirty-two with 96, tying with Laurie Kaiser, Chicago champion, and Eleanor Chandler of Huntington Valley Club, Philadelphia.

The veteran player, Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Philadelphis, and Maron Hollins of Westbrook, Long Island, played steadily for 93 each.

Five players tied at 104 for the last three places in the championship flight. The play-off was won by Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, Isabel Bridge of Chicago and Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati.

MILITIA PUT STOP TO BOUT.

Umeratani and Nishino formed in championship sty-had little trouble in cast lesser opponents out of the GREATEST.

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 6,-Company G of the National Guard was called out here today by Sheriff Eley, of Allen county.

command of Col. A. E. Gale, of

few well-chosen sweeps. Then he cast him out on the boards and started for the sidelines. But the fallen hero was no quitter. He jumped up like a streak and dragged his conquerer back. The few well-chosen sweeps. Then he cart, and the control of the control of

CLIFF HERD

MEETS TARTAR.

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Hard Battle.

Warren of U.S.C. Loses to

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McCormick and Gorham Fall

COAST GAMES.

BEAVER'S DROP TWO.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. -- San



GREATEST.

The greatest match of the tournament will be staged this afternoon. Umegratani and Nishinoumi will hook up in an exhibition match. The former is the present champion of Japan and the latter is his most important rival. These men have not been defeated in this tournament and the fight will undoubtedly be a wonder. Yesterday's complete results follow: Satushusan beat Sanukiyama, 2 to 1. Tasimyayma beat Sanukiyama, 2 to 1. Onishiyana beat Wakanoura, 2 straight, Kinriu beat Konobort, 2 to 1. Chinzelsan beat Edozskura, Konobort beat Iwaninada 2 to 1.

Tamrtubaki beat Chibagasaki, Koshitachi beat Tunenohana, Kyushuzan beat Chakagataka. Tamateyana beat Shiunriu, 2 to 1, Nishinoumi beat Tamateyama, and Umegatani beat Shiunriu.

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LEY, Sept. 6.—Seven South-fornia men were chosen for freshman and sophemore teams named tonight by liaester.

FENCE AND TURNS

reep going just like this until fhursday. Then I will taper off bit and on Friday I will do practically nothing. I'm all

GRAND CIRCUIT.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

(BY A. P. North wine)

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 6.—The thirtieth renewal of the Charter Oak stakes, the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting here each year, this time for 2:08 trotters, and a purse of \$8500, one-half the amount of previous years, was the tamest race in the history of this classic of the trotting turf.

Peter Scott, Murphy's bay stallion, was an easy first in straight heats, having no contenders in the small field of four horses that started the race. Of twelve horses eligible, eight were ecratched, among them Lee Axworthy, who has been in poor shape since last week's race at the New York meeting. Geers drove Bonnington and his ability to keep him in his stride in the first two heats caused Murphy to go after the final heat in the fastest time of the race, 2:07 1-4, which ended in a break by Bonnington that cost him an opportunity for second money. McDonald had trouble with Margot Hal, in the second heat of the 2:08 pace, after winning the first in comparatively easy fashion, and the bay mare ran the last three-eighths of a mile, being distanced for running. After that, Queen Abbess had every thing her ewn way, winning the next

lice officers from the field.

By Gale.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DODGERS CAPTURE THREE STRAIGHT BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Sept. 6.
Brooklyn made it two straight fro
Philadelphia by winning the morningame, 6 to 3, and the afternoon gam
7 to 3, thereby approaching with
two games of the National Leagleaders and going into second place

BOSTON TWICE.

CUBS SLIP DOWN IN NATIONAL RACE.

[ST & P. NOST WIRL]
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Sept. 6.—St. Louis set Chicago back into the second division by winning a double-header here today, 3 to 2 and 10 to 6.
First game:

When is a cigarette

A cigarette is not sensible for you if it leaves your ger a little bit unsatisfied.

Sensible?

-nor if it bothers your throat or tongue -nor if it makes you "feel mean" after smoking your

usual number. None of these things will happen to you if you find (and stick to) the right cigarette.

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And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't extra good, could they?

Why not get Fatimas this very day and find out for yourself how sensible a cigarette can really be?

PATIMA was the Only Councils Awarded the Grand

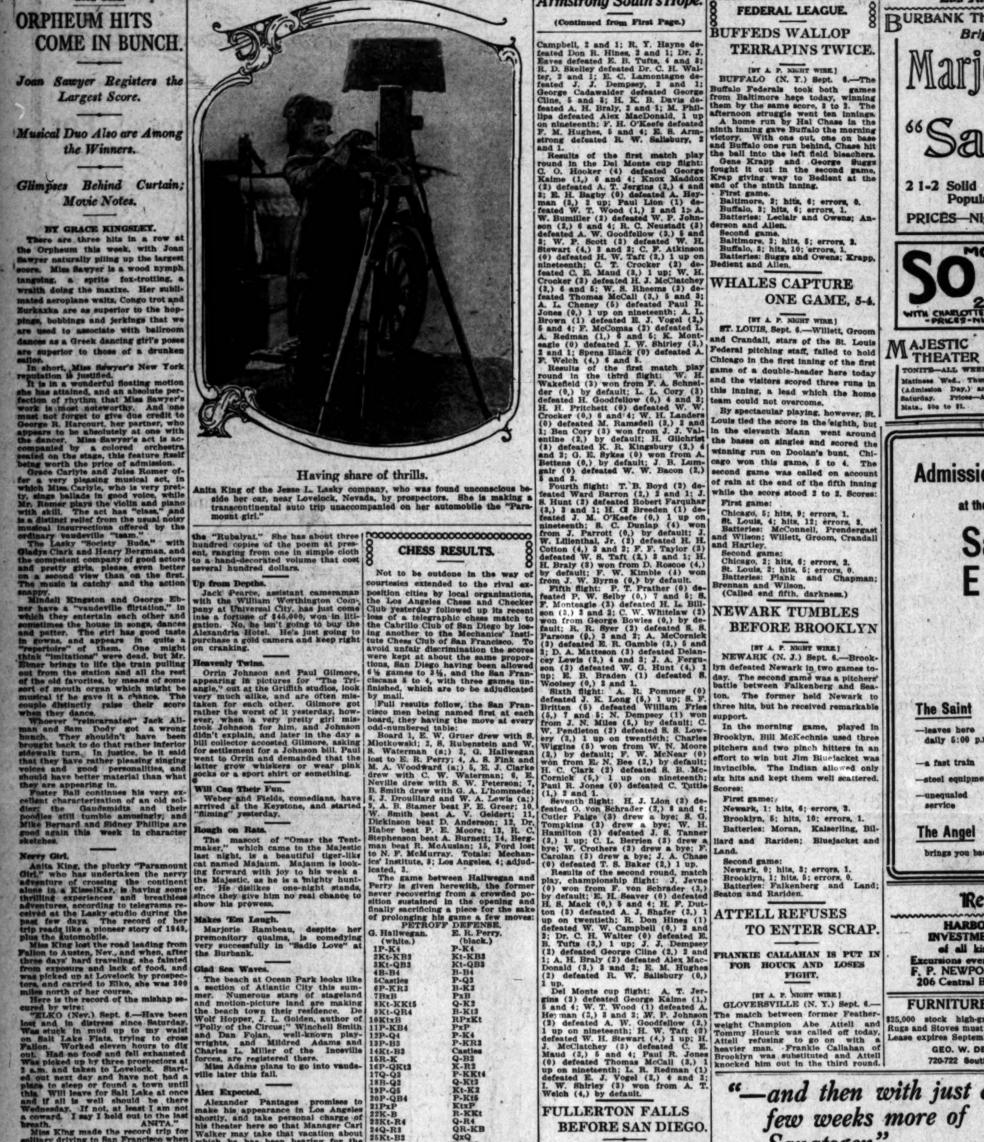


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ORPHEUM HITS COME IN BUNCH.

disorder—everything from diesticks to corner lots, and opera ses to obeliska. Mabel Emerson, charming actress who plays the of the Little Shireen in "Omar entmaker," has a fad inspired by lee in Tully's Persian spectacle, will be actiful edition.



Alexander Pantages promises to make his appearance in Los Angeles shortly, and take personal charge of his theater here so that Manager Carl Walker may take that vacation about which he has been hearing for the last five years.

Frank Keenan, William H. Thompson and Norman Hackett have signed to appear in Thomas H. Ince's productions for the Triangle.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only, Miller's will show the concluding episode of the exciting and thrilling serial picture, "The Romance of Elaine," and all its many followers are preparing to be in at the finish and discover what was the fate of the missing detective, Craig Kennedy, and who is going to win the heart and hand of the charming heroine, Elaine.

Billie Arrives.

Billie Burke arrived here yesterday from the East and will go to work Tuesday for the New York Motion Picture Corporation. This will be her first work in the films, and the pictures will be taken at Inceville.

Harry E. Jones has just returned from the country around the Malibu with a 145-pound buck. Mr. Jones, secretary of the Jones-Potter Realty Company, was the only one in a party of nine to bring down a deer. The

company, was the only one in a party of nine to bring down a deer. The other hunters were rather disgusted with the sport, but Mr. Jones felt that it was not so bad.

A peculiar incident occurred in connection with the trip. Ardath Jones, 6-year-old daughter of the lucky sportsman, had a dream in which she saw her father killing a deer. She woke up in the morning and made the startling declaration that her father had killed a buck. Everyone laughed at her assertion and joked the little girl about "seeing things at night."

A few days later, however, Mr. Jones hit town with the predicted deer. Ardath said, "I told you so," and the ones who were in on the secret began to wonder.

GIRL'S DREAM OF

FORETOLD.

FULLERTON FALLS

OUT OF LUCK IN GAME WITH BEE GEES,

DEER COMES TRUE. FATHER BRINGS BACK BUCK FROM MALIBU RANCH, AS

VOTES UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

GETS UP FROM SICK BED TO BE ONE TO CAST THE DE-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

BUFFEDS WALLOP

Campbell, 2 and 1; R. Y. Hayne defeated Don R. Hines, 2 and 1; Dr. J. Eaves defeated E. B. Tufts, 4 and 2; R. D. Skelley defeated Dr. C. H. Walter, 2 and 1; E. C. Lamontagne defeated J. J. Dempsey, 2 and 1; George Cadawalder defeated George Cline, 5 and 2; H. K. B. Davis defeated A. H. Braly, 2 and 1; M. Philips defeated Alex MacDonald, 1 up on nineteenth: F. H. O'Keefe defeated F. M. Hughes, 5 and 4; E. S. Armetrong defeated R. W. Sallsbury, 2 and 1.

(2) defeated R. W. Ballsbury (v.)
1 up.
Del Monte cup flight: A. T. Jergins (2) defeated George Kalme (1.)
5 and 4; W. T. Wood (1) defeated A.
Heyman (2.) 3 and 2; W. P. Johnson
(2) defeated A. W. Goodfellow (2.)
defeated W. H. Stewart (4.) 1 up; H.
J. McClatchey (3) defeated C. E.
Maud (3.) 5 and 4; Paul R. Jones
(0) defeated Thomas McCall (3.) 1
up on ninetsenth; L. R. Redman (1)
defeated E. J. Vogel (2.) 4 and 3;
L. W. Shirley (3) won from A. T.
Welch (4.) by default.

BEFORE SAN DIEGO.

OIL-WELD BALL PLAYERS ARE

[SECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Fullerton's baseball representatives were defeated by the San Diego Bee Gees in the final game of the holiday series today at the Stadium by a score of 7 to 2. The visitors played a loose game of ball, making a total of five errors. Pitcher Wood of the Fullerton team was touched up for eight hits, three of which were for extra bases. Powell, on the siab for San Diego, pitched a good game, holding the visitors to five hits. The score:

Club—

R. H. E.

one Saturday night when the place of the was packed and demanded a good not seat.

Nothing left except standing room," said the box office man. "Sell you standing room for a dollar." The wavering one produced a dollar and went inside. But so many general admissions were grouped at the perein of the intervening hedge of heads, he caught only vagrant if impass of what went on upon the stage.

He forgily considered the situation for a spell. Than he rocked his waving way back again to the box office window and put a second dollar on the shelf.

"Gimme nessir one of them standin' rooms," he ordered: "can't see the show at all if you only got one."

Canadian racing tracks will install mutuel betting machines on all the mile tracks next year, thus eliminating bookmakers entirely.

Caronado Tent City still open.

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\$25,000 stock high-grade Furniture, Rugs and Stoves must be sold quickly. Lease expires September 1st.

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On the road to health at last! And yet how impatient you are to be up and going. But it is now, when the sys-tem is trying to rebuild its store of energy, that you will be most grateful for the reconstructive help of Sanatogen. Sanstogen, you must know, is a natural food-tonic, combining purest albumen with organic phosphorus— thus conveying to the wasted system the vital elements to build up blood and tissues, and it is so remarkably

easy of digestion that the most delicate—young and old—can take it with nothing but beneficial effects. "The Practitioner," a leading medical journal, says, "It seems to possess, a wonderful effect in increasing the nutritive value of other food material."

"Nothing that I have

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Mrs. Anna G. Spencer,

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."





School Shoes This Week -10% off!



This is the last week to get the little folks fitted for school.

All Children's and Infants' Footwear is reduced 10 per cent, in preparation for a re-organization of lines.

Sizes are complete. Makes are standard—Dugan & Hud-son, C. H. Alden, Lattsmann, etc.



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No dress stock that we have ever had (and some we had CAUSE to feel PROUD of) quite equals this WON-

FIRST in the \$15 allotment are TAFFETA SERGE dresses in deep toned midnight blue and other colors with TOUCHES of Scotch plaids and army stripes. OR silk dresses with chiffon sleeves and lacy collars.

Other dresses \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$50.00



And Coats Ready for Fall

A magnificent stock of rich overcoatings. For the autoist, many selections in suitable styles at \$15.00, \$19.50 to \$60.00.

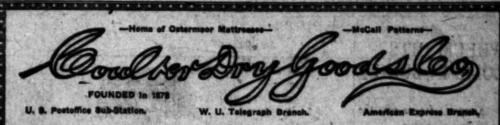
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Mothers who dislike or are unable to do the necessary home sewing for their little people will welcome this news of becoming, durable and inexpensive dresses for girls of six to fourteen years:

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New and Exclusive Autumn Silks and Woolens

Correct silk and dress goods weaves may be found here at attractive prices in keeping with reliable qualities. The manufacturing world is represented in these Sections with the best that can be produced, and silks or other articles advertised by this house will be found exactly as represented, at the lowest prices for like qualities:

Among the Silks

-36-inch Faille Franfor costumes and dresses, \$1.75 and \$2.

-36-inch Satin Etoile;

36-inch Plaid Silks; \$1.50 to \$2.50; 24 and 26-inch widths, \$1.25 and \$1.00. (—36-inch Stripe Taffetas, \$1. -36-inch Gros de Londres, \$1.50.

Among the Woolens

—White and black Check Suitings; plaid suitings and Scotch mixtures; plain serges, gabardines, peau de Soiris and broadcloths.

The Travelgowne is Ideal for Camping, Motoring or Traveling Use

Not in years has a garment taken such instant hold upon popular favor as has the "Travel-gowne." It is so simply, yet stylishly made, and answers so many practical purposes, that it is no wonder women almost invariably buy it when they see it. Made of mohair in navy or black, in one piece, it sells at \$8.50.



New Separate Coats for Motorists

All newly-arrived, of course, and representing the choicest Autumn styles

Mixtures, plaids and stripes, in grays, browns, greens and blues, seem, to have the greatest call, in either medium or heavy weights.

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	In White or Colors:
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in heavy pique, finished with plain e satine, with circular flounce and sc

The Finer Grades of Blankets are Reduced

The odds and ends that inventory-taking revealed. Many people will see the wisdom of immediate purchases, for wool has gone up in price at least 25 per cent. since these were purchased, and we shall have to ask more, later on, for qualities no better:

Blankets are red, gray, plaid and white, in full and twin bed sizes:

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Miss Marian Stupps,

No. 1124 West Twenty-first street, is leaving this week for a long stay with relatives in Piedmont and to attend the exposition.

AUNCH DRIFTS

Stage and Film Features Hit

Youths in Jail. Vote New School

mome to their friends after the 18th forced to act as mediator in a bitter and plause from crowded houses of the friends after the 18th four the first and today.

Bowy, Among Los Angeles folk who are a special man Francisco tolic drief among the beauties of the Jewel City Creshalw boulevard, who will state the week who puts present in San Francisco tolic drief among the beauties of the Jewel City Creshalw boulevard, who will state the state that the mother present in San Brancisco tolic drief among the beauties of the Jewel City Creshalw boulevard, who will state the state that the state that the state of the control of the cont STRANGEST Sight in the World." A who ing-530 of 'em. Watch them swallow whole orange exhibition driving of the ostriches daily. Children both Passadeia care on Main street. Reund trip, it

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WOODLEY THEATER— BROADWAY ME IN INC. Shows at 11 1914 IN IRENE FENWICK THE WOMAN WEST WEEK—'A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE

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MEN TO DO KN AT COUNCIL [LOCAL CORRESPOND

of the Board of Trustees

THE CLANSMAN

Erb and Drury, the sarage proprietors, commend the man's judgment in selecting a Dodge they resent his taking it when they were on the job and have offered \$100 reward for his capture.

SALOON ROBBED.

es and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

SBLAME **IGNORANCE**

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En Route to Wife

t Bryn Mawr College, is not to rviewed, she stated in an internat night at Hotel Maryland.
DRILL TEAMS

Route to Wife

iliation.

"I have just been on an automobile trip around your beautiful Pasadena and will motor to San Diego early in the morning." she said.

Miss Thomas has just been left 21.200,000 by Miss Mary Garrett of Baltimore. She is 53 years old and for twenty-one years has been president of Bryn Mawr College. She was the first woman trustee of Cornell University, from which she was graduated, holding that position for four years. She is a Ph.D. of the University of Education of Women, Differ Gawayne and the Green Knight." The Education of Women, Differ from That of Men?" "The College" and various educational addresses.

ENTERTAIN POSTAL CLERKS.

Pasadena was yesterday accorded

FRUIT GROWERS

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GIVEN PRIZES.

Brotherhood and Neighbors Honored at Fair.

Woodmen of America Take Part in Parade.

Double Parachute Brop Gives Thrills for Crowds.

follows:
Fraternal Brotherhood, Los Angeles
No. 1, 37; Hermosa No. 32, 96; Pasadena No. 24, 94; Modern Wooodmen
of America, Sunset Camp No. 11,193,
Los Angeles, 32,5; Golden State Camp,
Los Angeles, No. 7110, 91.1; Vernon
Camp No. 9878, 79.3; Long Beach No.
8263, 77.6; Bay View No. 7255, Ban
Diego, 88.9.
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A movement of the organization with a reception at 2 o'clock in the Seven Southern Counties B

AFTER POSTMASTERSHIP. NILAND, Sept. 6.—With eight can-

EN TO DO KNITTING
AT COUNCIL MEETINGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEACH, Sept. 6.—With eight candidates for the postmastership of Niland the contest as attracting much interest. A civil service examination will be held at Brawley September 25 to decide who gets the appointment of decide who gets the appointment of the Heart was refused to the board of the council meeting and learn what is the nature of city business transacted, whether or no. They say that the only thing omitted on their programms is the serving of "hot dogs and coffees at the meeting."

We are going to take our kpitting and beard of trusted as the protest and wife of a didition to signing a moderater. With a support of the council meeting with us," said Mrs. Elva M. Bell, one of the leaders in the protest and wife of a local contractor. Mrs. Bell, besides, it is only policewoman Redondo Beach possesses and owes her appointment to the present board.

"We kink," she continued, "it is a local contractor with the contractor was proportionally at year. Three of the eight candidates for the postion paid the postmaster \$3.39 has been asked to the board in the protest and wife of a local contractor. Mrs. Bell, besides, it is only policewoman Redondo Beach possesses and owes her appointment to the present board.

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TRAPPED BY FIRE

WOMAN TERRIBLY BURNED TRYING TO SAVE HER VALUABLES,

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POMONA, Sept. 6.—Entering her homs to secure her purse and some lamp on the dining-room table had exploded and started a fire, Mrs. Hattle Brown, an aged woman residing at No. 456 West Seventh street, was trapped in the flames by a door which slammed shut behind her, and she would probably have been burned alive had it not been for neighbors who rushed in with the intention of saving her furniture.

As it was she was horribly burned on the side of the head and face and her shoulders were badly bilistered, and much of her hair was burned off. She was rushed to the hospital for treatment.

No sooner had she been removed from the bouse than her son-in-law. David Brubaker, rushed past the firemen and dashed into the house to secure the purse and documents. He stepped through a hole in the floor, fell down, struck his left hand upon a pile of debris and ran a red-hot nail through the fleshy part of his hand. A surgeon was called to care for him. The fire broke out at a late hour Sunday night. Mrs. Brown, who lives alone, went out on the porch to lie in the hammock a while. She fell to napping, and the kerosene lamp on the dining-room table exploded, setting fire to her bungalow, which was burned to the ground.

Only thirty minutes to the exposition from Coronado.—[Advertisement.

TRIP TO RICE FIELDS.

Kern County Board of Trade Plans Excursion to Inspect San Joaquin's New Industry.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—After teating his wife last night and threatening the lives of any who would arrest him, Jack Williams was shot before he could do further damage and side at a hospital two hours later. His wife, bearing on her face and body the marks of his brutality, is prostrated because of his death.

Early last night Williams went home and beat his spouse and when he drove her into the street at the point of a gun neighbors called for help and officers Burton and Harris responded.

As they walked up to the house their shall showed their man cruched at the side of the steps with his guite leveled across

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IN POMONA HOME. POLICE SLAY WIFE-BEATER

quin's New Industry.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WASCO, Sept. 6.—The Kern County Board of Trade is promoting an excursion to the rice fields west of this city on September 26, when many business men of Bakersfield and other guests will get their first insight into the manner of growing this cereal and its importance as a product in the San Joaquin Valley.

The excursion will arrive here at 10 o'clock from Bakersfield and the swing through the colony will include trips to the Sward, McKim, Moore, Vaughn, Ed Hall, C. A. Sayre, Jesse Peters and H. W. Grundt ranches, where excellent patches of rice are nearing the harvest period. After returning here a Dutch lunch will be served the guests at Weits grove.

The success met with experimentation with rice and the high price brought for this grain, together with a heavy yield, has caused many to plant all their finances would permit, for the ground required careful leveling and there must be ample pumping facilities to provide fresh water over the surface of the rice land at all times.

His brain. He was a cook by trade.

OBSERVE "BEALE" DAY.

"Beale Day" was celebrated here Saturday in honor of Truxtum Beale, former owner of the Tejon Rancha and in unmerous ways a benefactor of this dirty. The exercises were held in Beale Park, the only one in this city and the sit of this man who improved it with a beautiful Greek theater. A thousand children romped in the park all day, free ice cream and free lemonade being constant feature, and after picnic suppers there were speeches and music in the evening.

A campaign is now on having for its object the voting of bonds to provide Bakersfield with an adequate system of parks, and this was the key-note of the Sakersfield with an adequate system of parks, and this was the key-note of the Sakersfield with an absence of Mayor Hay, was chairman and talks were given by City Manager Morgan, Superintendent of the merchanita, and W. W. Harris, Assemblyman from this district.

Besides the gift of the park, Truxtun Beale and the park all day

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the business streets and overtaken in a dozen blooks. When he saw he could not get away with the machine he stopped the car and ran down an alley and escaped, although there were but few houses in the vicinity to shield him. Although

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VERNON WANTS CASE CLEARED

Citizens Think Arrests Might Dissipate Mystery.

New Leads Found in Tracing Man's Disappearance.

Stories of Filled Cesspool and Furtive Wagon.

der the delay of an arrest. They be-lieve an arrest, even on suspicion

would clear the mystery. Cwikowski disappeared about June 22, 1912. The Sheriff's office and the 1912. The sherin's office and the trishals of Vernon have worked asuously on the case, but without the their hands on a clew which hald bring the alleged guilty party parties to justice. There crept inthe case yesterday a suggestion of cospool which has been filled up

oned by the deputies assigned to ase.

Cwikowski's bones in the filled-spool or were they carted away elight wagon? Vernon citisens asking. Was he victim of a sen fight and his body disposed ough fear? The solution to the ons, it is believed, can be obtoned by an arrest, for not till them se known the last movements of hy an arrest, for not till them se known the last movements of none policy.

The shan of whose life was a \$1000 ance policy.

The shan not asked for a search that not asked for a search that to examine the Cwikowski ses. He has a feeling the body be found, if the proper effort is but believes the Sheriff's office of take the initiative.

The old man was killed. He tailled for the money he had m, that's sure, but possibly in a ten row. There has been more one row over the old man, employment of a private dec, after these years, to find a of the missing man is thought to cause the limit for claiming the has not long to run. At Vernon seems nothing but suspicions on Marshal Harris asserted a impossible to get definite in the case, but in saying this or the case, but in saying this

Councilman Wright, who met with a committee that has been raising and to send the Police Band to San rancisco for Admission Day, agreed sterday to present to the Council a quest for an advance of \$1200 to yer the expense of sending both the like Band and the Municipal Band

the exposition.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Setian, met in the Mayor's office yestian, met in the Mayor's office yestian, met in the Mayor's office yestian and received reports from value with the second the second the second deliars were realized from the ster party given by the committee Friday night.

I was decided to send two bands, the additional cost was estimated 11200. Members of the committee ared Councilman Wright he need ask for the money from the counties a loan from the entertalizent, as a loan from the entertalizent, as the committee will repay the unit from the proceeds of a base-game to be given later, and, if seary, other features will be given loan the foliars from the general lie.

Members of the Municipal Band are to leave tomorrow for the Bay-lity and merge with the Police Band, ander the leadership of A. F. Frank-

and Effective Treatment.
Jack Webster, a salesman, selected a Receiving Hospital as a place to a yesterday. He stood down on the seef, and chewed a dozon poison poison sets, and when he began to feel the ects, he walked to the hospital. Entering, he said: "I want a place lie down. I'm going to die. I ought I would die on the street, but want to die in hed. I don't want to on the street. Will you give me bed?"

bed?"
He was hurried to the operating able and there given treatment that aved his life.
He lives at No. 905 South Grand wanue, is 27 years old, has been out of work several weeks, and is without ands. His condition is not serious.

PUNERAD OF PASTOR.

ternoon for the Rev. Curtis Edward ong, founder and pastor of the Chrisian Synagogue at Pico and Grange streets, who died Sunday afternoon a nce, No. 1403 Third avenue Rev. Mr. Long, who was 63 years old.

\$1.50 to \$3 Silks at 89c

\$2.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.50 yard

—A deep, lustrous black, soft and serviceable; 40 inches big surprise value at \$1.50 a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)



Have Your Nemo Corset Fitted By Nemo Expert

—Beginning today a special demonstration of the Nemo Cornel

A. L. Craig, an expert conseniere direct from the Nemo Hygienic

Shop Today at Hamburger's

"Pilgrim" Refrigerators



—Made of hardwood, in golden oak finish, and fitted with solid bronze hardware. The provision chamber is galvanized lined, with two shelves, and is insulated to keep the cold in; about 60-lb. ice capacity; stands 421/2 inches high—\$10.00.

(Hamburger's Basement Store-Today)

An Envelope Chemise for \$1

-Women could wish for no prettier garment at this po-Of fine nainsook trimmed with laces, medallions and fine embroideries in many clever ways—there are at least 10 new styles. The best value we have ever had for \$1.00!

Nightgowns, \$1.25

These are also more elaborate than gowns usually are that sell for \$1.25.

Of fine batiste and nainsook, hemstitched in bow-knot effect or made with pink and blue smocking. So pretty, yes, so very, very pretty.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

"Eppo" Petticoats

-Your friends are wearing them. Ask our demonstrate
them today.

ingeniously placed in the weistband a on, \$1.25 to \$2.95; of silk, \$5.00 to \$8.50, (Hamburgar's Second Floor—Today)

\$1.00 House Dresses at 69c -Yes, many of them were only recently lowered from the \$1.50 and \$1.75 prices to \$1.00. Ginghams, percales and lawns—a wide variety of styles. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Aisle Tables-Today)

Fur Trimmed Suits at \$35.00 Prominent Among New Autumn-tide Models

-Fur trimmed? Yes! About the collar and cuff's, and on the bottom of the skirt! This is an edict of Fashion which women herald with delight some fur is on suits of most exquisite broadcloth. -Hamburger's will show some striking models today in browns, greens, navy and them will be individual styles for both women and misses. Be first to see them.

And, Close Akin Are These Wide-Wale Plush Coats and-

Fur-trimmed Plush Coats, \$25.

-The models received yesterday are in green, brown, navy and length and rather loose fitting. You will consider them extremely

Suits, \$19.50

New Fall Styles

Hamburger's planned months ago to show the best and most varied stock of fall suits in Los Angeles at \$19.50r

New Dresses for Fall, \$16.50

—Silk-and-serge in an unusual number of color combinations. Subdued plaids are used most artistically in the fashioning of several models. Fancy braids and novelty buttons here and there give added touches of individuality—Women's and misses' sizes, \$16.50.

Paris-Inspired Hats at \$10.00

This display is truly sensational. Copies and adaptations of French models, over which Paris and the East are going into ecstasies. Poke bonnets, envelope shades, draped

(Hamburger's Second Floor Today)



\$16.50 \$25.00

BOYS' Norfolk SUITS -A Durable School-time Material, Oregon Cassimere,

Made in School Styles, for the School Boy to Wear.



—The boy of today and "his clothes question" present a perplexing problem. "Hamburger's Oregon Cassimere Norfolk Suits at \$5.00"—is the solution, according to thousands of satisfied Los Angeles

—The coats in Norfolk style, with knife pleats, patch pockets and stitched on belts—perfectly tailored throughout.

ed throughout.

The trousers are cut full, linen lined and reinforced at all points of greatest wear.

The material, all-wool Oregon cassimere, in browns, grays and tans in the new plaids, stripes and mixtures; sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Cloth Hats \\$1

Newest Shapes and Colors

-The smart telescope shape stitched hata for fall in grays, tans and different colored checks; sizes 6% to 7.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Elgin Watches, \$8.00

—If it's an "Elgin"—it's the watch for you—7-jewel movement, fitted in a standard 20-year gold-filled open-face case.

—Waldemar Chains, Clutch Pencils, Pecket Chains, Clutch Pencils, Pocket -Waldemar Chall Knives, \$1.00 each. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

School Frocks That Will Tub For Girls 6 to 14 Years—Priced for a Rousing Outgo Today School girls will get both pleasure and service out of the pretty frocks which we have just re-priced from \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 to \$5c. They are of gingham and lawn in summer colors; long waist and suspender styles. (Second Floor; Today) Thin-blown and Hand-cut Glasswa Open-stock Patterns Underpriced



SIX FOR 60c-SPECI

-\$1.25 Sets Water Goblets, 60c.

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-95c Sets Wine Glasses, 60c. -88c Sets Cordial Glasses, 60c. -88c Sets Pousse Cafe, 60c. -\$1.38 Sets Finger Bowls, 60c.

-\$1.05 Sets Wine Glasses, 60c. -\$1.10 Sets Sherbet Glasses, 60c. 7-Piece \$1.75 Water Sets, Extra Special, \$1

Water Bottle or Pitcher and Six Water Tumblers -\$7.50 dozen, Cut-star \$3.75 Champagne Glasses -Set of 6 Cut-star Footed 60c 60c and Daisy Sundae Glasses -\$3.25 Set of 6 Cut-star Tumblers (15 stars) \$2.25

-1.00 Set of 6 Cut-dalay
Tumblers (Bell or Straight) 60c

-1.00 Set of 6 Cut-Dalsy Star or Grape Sherbet Glasses ... Cut-Star Water Pitcher, \$1.00
95c Plain Water Pitcher, \$1.00
95c Plain Water Pitchers, 50c
25c to 30c Tumblers, 15c
—Set of 6 Cut-star los Tea
or Lemonads Tumblers
—Table Tumblers,
each -Set of 6 Cut-star Table

EDNESDAY MORNING

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(BY ATLANTIC CABL DON, Sept. 8, 1:50 a.m.—A

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